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Clergymen Join On Soviet Jews

A "minyan" of prominent Indiana clergymen joined with thousands of their colleagues in signing a "Statement of Conscience" on Soviet Jewry.

The 10 Hoosier signatories were: Dr. Donald M. Joy, executive editor, Protestant Free Methodist, Warsaw; Milton B. Willford, executive secretary, Council of Churches of St. Joseph County, South Bend; Frank Lansing, executive director associated churches of Fort Wayne; Rev. James Lex, superintendent of schools, Diocese of Evansville; Andrew Grutka, bishop of Gary; Rev. Adrian Fuerst, O.S.B., president and rector St. Meinrad School of Theology, St. Meinrad; John Fox, Executive Synod of Indiana, United Presbyterians of U.S.A.; Rev. Howard J. Kenna, C.S.C., provincial superior, Priests of Holy Cross Indiana Province, Congregation of Holy Cross, South Bend; Msgr. John S. Sabo, pastor, Our Lady of Hungary Church, South Bend; "for 850 families in South Bend"; and Francis R. Shea, bishop of Evansville.

They joined with 8,300 leading American Christian clergy and lay church officials on an "urgent appeal" to end discriminatory treatment of Jews in the U.S.S.R. presented to the United Nations to bring to the attention of Soviet representatives and to the U.N. Human Rights Commission.

Center To Present Acting Workshop

The Jewish Community Center will present an acting workshop this summer for young people in the community who wish to improve their acting technique.

Three meetings a week for six weeks will consist of technical training in voice, articulation, movement and acting scenes. The program will give the students excellent acting materials to explore their capabilities to the utmost. Production at the end of the course will be for Indianapolis theatre directors and actors. (Continued on Next Page)



Elected

Officers of Hooverwood recently elected for 1971-1972 are left to right, front row: Irene Leff, secretary; Walter Wolf Jr., president; (second row): Marvin Sablosky, treasurer; Lewis Lurie, first vice-president; Lazar Brenner, director; and Arnold Marks, second vice-president. Irene Leff and Marvin Sablosky are new officers.

JCRC Backs High Court Rule On Aid To Schools

The Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council welcomed this week's United States Supreme Court decision barring state aid to church-related elementary and secondary schools.

The IJCRC's full statement follows:

"Although we have not yet had the opportunity to read the text of the Court's opinion, we are pleased and relieved that the Court agreed with our long-held position that the First Amendment to the Federal Constitution bars the states from the so-called 'purchasing of secular services' from parochial schools, or partially

paying the salaries of teachers of 'secular' courses in these schools," said Indiana JCRC president Sigmund J. Beck, of Indianapolis.

"We agree with the Court that this financial relationship between government and organized religion is unhealthy for both parties. Religious freedom and interreligious cooperation have flourished in the United States because government and religion have not become entangled and because religious groups here do not compete for governmental support.

"As firm believers in public education, we are also grateful

that the decision will, at least temporarily, halt the siphoning of tax dollars from the financially pressed public schools to the private sector.

"We recognize that many non-public schools may be in financial difficulty, but we believe that American tradition calls for each religious group, whether Jewish, Roman Catholic or Protestant, to provide all the necessary funds."

Interviews Set

For Israel Aliyah

Zeev Ben-David, the director of the Israel Aliyah Center, Inc. will be coming to Indianapolis on Tuesday, July 20 to interview those who are interested in Aliyah.

The Israel Aliyah Center Inc. offers information and guidance in: professional placement, housing, business opportunities, pursuing your education, learning Hebrew in Ulpanim and Kibbutz Life.

The interviewing will last from 1 to 7 p.m. and will take place at the Jewish Community Center, 6701 Hoover Road. For an appointment call, 251-9467.

Town Crier

By G. M. COHEN

Editor, POST & OPINION:

Apparently my objections to the method of voting for board members at the recent Jewish Welfare Federation annual meeting were not understood.

The by-laws provide for additional candidates by petition. Only one such candidate was proposed. Had the chair not announced the name, thus differentiating between the nominating committee slate and the insurgent I would have had no objection. Then equal opportunity would have been afforded (probably resulting in the last name on the ballot losing).

Once the slate was announced it became an almost mathematical impossibility for the rebel to break in, if the voter was obligated to vote for twenty-three candidates out of twenty-four. It is bullet balloting in reverse. My request was that the voters be permitted to vote for one or more candidates of their choice without necessitating a complete twenty-three vote ballot. A vote for, not against is also more democratic.

It is true that voting for one or more candidates permits bullet balloting, i.e. twenty-four men each casts his vote for one candidate, without voting for any of the others, thus insuring a lead over the entire ticket. However, where twenty-three places are open, perhaps permitting voting for not less than ten, not more than twenty-three would provide a method to permit an insurgent a possible chance.

Rest assured I intend to pursue this so as to insure a fair opportunity for any member of the Jewish Community who desires to serve, to do so.

SIGMUND J. BECK

Editor's note: We are grateful for Sig Beck's voluntary explanation, and more so for his determination to see that the inequity will be eliminated in the future.

But there is a question that the Federation officials should answer, and that is why it was so important that the candidate not nominated by the nominating committee — meaning ourselves — be defeated: Eliminating the identity of the candidate and possibly good reasons why he should be defeated, we come to the question whether it wasn't the fact that someone had the audacity to employ the democratic procedure that the framers of the by-laws provided to challenge the Federation that led to the decision to employ the voting method that was used.

The Federation could not have stumbled on this method by chance, even though it provided for speed in the voting. The Federation's concern should have been with fairness for all concerned to the extent of doing everything possible, even leaning over backwards, to see that the contest was a fair one. This would have been maturity. This would have shown proper concern for the community and those who may oppose the Federation from time to time, but who have the same rights as any other member of the community.

We believe the Federation owes the community a response.

JCRC Delegates

Attend Parley

Laymen and professionals from Indianapolis and South Bend led participation by Hoosier delegates at the plenary session of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory last Sunday in Atlanta.

Among the Indianapolis group, Mrs. David Cook chaired a discussion about the mood of the American Jewish community while South Bend's Isadore Rosenfeld did the same at another table. Sigmund Beck and Max Klezmer, attending as winners of the David M. Cook Award presented by the Indianapolis Jewish Welfare Federation, guided discussions dealing with privacy and civil liberties.

Bernard Natkow, executive director of the Jewish Community Council of St. Joseph County, presented his experiences in programming for Soviet Jewry in a workshop for which he acted as consultant.

Also at the meeting, Indiana and Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council executive director Norman Sider was elected to the NJCRAC Executive Committee.

Miss Judith Ann Smith Weds Howard Schwimer

The marriage of Judith Ann Smith to Howard Neal Schwimer took place at Beth El Zedeck Temple on Sunday, June 20. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Sidney Steiman and Cantor Robert Za'kin.

A white eyelet voile gown was worn by the bride. The embroidered bodice, designed with a front panel effect, featured a high neckline, long sleeves extending to embroidered cuffs, and grosgrain ribbon edged with

embroidery encircling the waistline. The floor-length A-line style skirt was complemented by an attached chapel train. Her white organza cap, adorned with Venise lace flower trim and a small white ribbon, secured an elbow length illusion veil. The bride carried a white Bible with a cascade bouquet attached, made of white Roses and Baby Breath.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Jeffrey Eshowsky. Bridesmaids we-

Susan Gail Smith, sister of the bride, and Ilene Schwimer, sister of the groom. Serving as best man was Richard Gerbofsky, and Jeffrey Eshowsky served as usher.

The wedding was followed by a cocktail hour and dinner at Ben's Island Restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith are parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. David Schwimer are the groom's parents. The newly married couple will reside at the Glenbrook Apartments.

Miss Linda Goodman Becomes Bride Of Donn S. Alpert

Miss Linda Jo Goodman and the newlyweds will live at Tucson, Ariz. Donn Stanley Alpert were married in Broadmoor Country Club.

Rabbi Sidney Steiman of Beth-El Zedeck Temple performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Goodman. She attends University of Arizona and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Albert of Phoenix, Ariz. He is a graduate of Arizona where he attends Law School. He is a member of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

Mrs. Jerry Goodman was matron of honor. Best man was Gary Alpert of Phoenix.

After a trip to New England

Showers Honor Miss Csillag

Two miscellaneous bridal showers were given recently in honor of Pauline Csillag. Mesdames Ruth Gernstein, Sylvia Haase, Louise Marcus, and Elaine Weissman gave a shower June 26 at the Broadmoor County Club.

The second shower was given June 29 at the Hollyhock Hill, by Mesdames Kate Csillag, Regi Star, Muncie Klopfer and Lilian Rothschild.

Pauline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Csillag, is to marry Larry January, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helvin January, on August 8 at the Hilton Hotel.

Miss Ruekberg To Wed In August

Miss Florence Ellen Ruekberg will be married to Gregory Kent Silver Aug. 7 in the Fairmount Temple at Shaker Heights, Ohio.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Ruekberg of Lyndhurst, Ohio, and Mr. James Ruekberg of Cleveland. Mr. Silver is the son of Dean and Mrs. David M. Silver.

Miss Ruekberg is a recent graduate of Indiana University where she was a member of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority.

Mr. Silver is a graduate of Miami University and attends I.U. School of Law. He is a member of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Gary BBYO To Host Teen-Age Olympics

GARY — Gary BBYO will host some three hundred teenagers at an Israeli Macabiah (Jewish Olympics).

These 300 participants will arrive on Saturday evening. After registering at Temple Israel, they will proceed to the Marina Pool where the swim teams will compete in the crawl, the backstroke, and the breaststroke.

After the swim meet and a friendship circle, the teens will return to their host's home. Early Sunday morning, the participants will go to Gilroy Stadium where the events will take place. Some planned events are track and field, volleyball, tennis, three-legged

race, soccer, golf, shotput, and touch football.

The academic game will take place on Sunday evening. In team sports, the individual chapters will work as teams, as well as individuals in the individual sports. Trophies, awards, and ribbons will be awarded to the teams and individuals with the most accumulated points at the closing dance Sunday evening, at Temple Israel.

The BBYO (B'nai B'rith Youth Organization), consists of two parts: (1) the AZA for boys and (2) BBG for girls. In Gary, there are two AZA chapters and two BBG chapters.

ADL Leaders Return From Trip To Israel

Seventy-eight leaders of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith from 24 states have returned from Israel and Rome to share with their home communities new insights on the Mideast situation — and Pope Paul's concern for peace and Soviet Jewry.

The group included Mr. and Mrs. Milton Maidenber of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. David Mervis of Kokomo, and Louis Pearlman, Jr., of Lafayette, accompanied by his sister, Mrs.

Rosaline P. Seidner of Evanston, Illinois.

Led by Seymour Graubard, national chairman of the League, and Benjamin R. Epstein, national director, the group spent eight days in Israel and the administered territories in briefing sessions with top government officials and meetings with Israelis from all walks of life, and three days in Rome where they had an audience with the Pope. The trip was under the auspices of ADL's "Society of Fellows" the agency's national fellowship of community leaders.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Kaufman, 9501 Kenwood Ave., announce the birth of their third child, a daughter born June 20 at Coleman Hospital.

The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dorman of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Nata Kaufman of Shelbyville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Klezmer, 563 West 79th St., announce the birth of their third child, a son, Douglas Evan, born June 23 at Coleman Hospital.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klezmer and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Netzorg, both of this city.

The paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Yetta Klezmer and the maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rubner.

Center To

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) They will give an informal critique at the close of the production.

Sunny Helmer will conduct the Workshop. She has just returned from the Academy of Dramatic art and the Meadowbrook Theatre in Rochester, Michigan where she has worked extensively on Chekov, Shakespeare, voice, breathing and acting. Her teachers were all RADA (Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, England) trained.

The course will be for six weeks starting Tuesday, July 6, 1971 and will meet on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7:00-8:30 p.m. Fees: \$20 for the series of Workshops. For further information call Evelyn Harris at 251-9467.

JFCS Schedules

Pilot Project

Nathan Nisenbaum, president of the board of directors of Jewish Family and Children's Services Inc., has announced the launching of an agency sponsored pilot project to aid in determining if a north side location will enable it to serve the Jewish Community better.

Beginning July 13 and until Dec. 31 interviews by appointment with staff members of JFCS will be in the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Signs will give direction to the waiting room. First interviews for individuals, couples or families wishing to discuss their concerns will continue to be held with Julius Markfield, executive director, at 615 North Alabama St., 634-7401.

Continued interviews may be held in either location with assigned staff members.

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Around And About With Sarann

Do you believe that it is July? ... what happened to June? ... the summer is really speeding by ... Indianapolis is keeping very busy with many activities and social gatherings this season ... of course, everyone has big plans for the big Independence week-end which starts this evening ... next week we will tell you all about it ... if you are going out of town or are having out of town guests or a little gathering of friends this week-end please, let us know ... it is not nice, not to share ... now your mother taught you that! Remember it!, and call me!

We are still catching up on all the big events that took place in the month of June ... the B'nai Torah's Men's Club held their third annual Boxing Show on June 16 in the B'nai Torah Auditorium. Chairman of the evening was Arnold Waxman, under his fine leadership a large sum of money was raised for the PAL Clubs in Indiana and all over the mid-west. The money raised was split between the PAL Clubs and the B'nai Torah's own youth organization. Working with Arnold on this fund raising

project were Dave Fogel, Harold Saskin, Jack Leventhal, Jack Dorfman, and Jack Goldman. The ring and the Club that put on the exhibition matches were from St. Rita's church right here in Indianapolis. And naturally, all of the boys boxing according to the Golden Glove Rules were amateurs. Also, according to the Golden Glove Rules there was a doctor in attendance ... for the third straight year Dr. Martin Garfield donated his medical service.

There were 15 bouts, the first two being "peanut bouts", they were just too cute for words ... little boys between the ages of 8 and 11 fought in these bouts and they were really as adorable as could be, honest!

The event caught the eye of the general people; Channel 4 was present with TV cameras and they filmed several of the bouts.

... All of the Goodman boys are very busy this summer as are their attractive wives. David and Joan Goodman are very busy preparing their new home that they just purchased in Bloomington, Ind., they hope to be in and, at least partially settled this coming week — we wish them much happiness in their new home.

Brother Mason and his wife Renie are living in Indianapolis where Mason is a third year medical student at General Hospital. Renie has a very busy summer ahead of her, she will spend it on the Indianapolis I.U. campus working on her degree in education.

And last but not least ... Daniel Goodman and his wife Jeanie have congratulations coming their way ... they both graduated from Indiana University in June. However, they are not leaving

Bloomington, in the autumn Dan will enter I.U. Law School and his lovely wife will teach elementary education in Bloomington.

... We know several people who celebrated their birthdays towards the close of June. Blowing out the candles at Hooverwood last month were Fredda Goldstein, Belle Kahn, Edith Shockner, Jake Tolednon, Raymond Burnstein, and Mollie Caplin.

Little Debbie Feiwell, also, celebrated her birthday last month and she had a party for many of her little friends at home ... for lunch, no less! Debbie is the daughter of Linda and Murray Feiwell. The Feiwells have a very busy year ahead of them ... Linda is the President of the Young Matrons' Group of Jewish Welfare and Murray is the

incoming President of our local B'nai B'rith Chapter.

Getting back to Hooverwood for just a minute ... things really have been hopping over there. We wish to thank Doris Anderson who helps us keep up on all the news; she really looked lovely at a recent cocktail party the residents of Hooverwood had, Doris wore a stunning cocktail dress. Most of the ladies present wore cocktail gowns.

The residents of Hooverwood were treated to a picnic on the beautiful grounds that they have behind the home. It was a real old-fashioned picnic menu featuring hot dogs, hamburgers, baked beans, beer to drink and for dessert watermelon. Everybody had a wonderful time!

... Just south of Hooverwood, at the JCCA; the Women's Service (Continued on Next Page)

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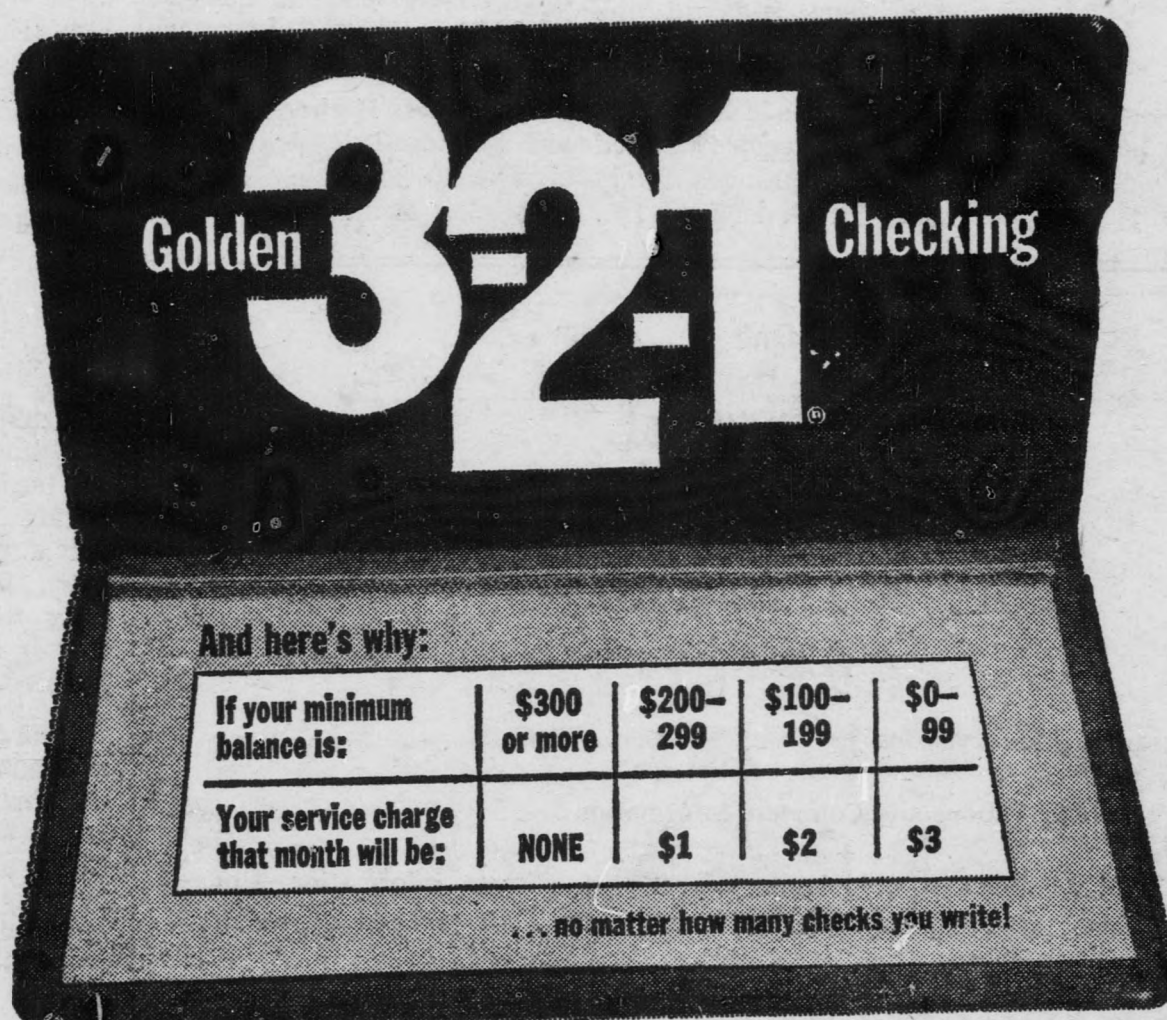
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(Continued from Preceding Pg.) League held quite a social evening Sunday, June 20, there was a special performance of the Theatre-In-The-Woods production "Awake and Sing" by Clifford Odets.

After the performance the cast and crew were the guests of honor at an elegant poolside buffet which included cold roast beef, Caesar salad, marinated vegetables . . . just to mention a few of the items on the plentiful buffet table.

Decorations for the evening took on an Italian flavor with red and white checkered tablecloths and flickering candles on each and every table.

Mrs. Fred Schlegel was chairman for the event. She wore an outstanding white knit pant-suit that had an "Indian-type" design in deep red on it. Others present besides Mr. and Mrs. Schlegel were Ann and Ron Lieber, Barbara and Steve Bailey, Myrna and Myron Weinberger, and Carol and Mort Tavel. Also, enjoying the fine summer evening were Dr. and Mrs. Bertrum Roth, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rich, who have joined the Air Force and have left Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bornstein, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dorfman, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Chalfie, Mr. and Mrs. James Klineman, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Marks Levy, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell.

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as you hear from your camper. The letters are always so cute . . . please share them with us. I promise any mother or grandmother wishing her letter returned; will get it back! So don't hesitate to send me your child's letter or postcard. My phone number is at the top of the column and my address in 9390 Spring Mill Road.

There is a big event on the calendar of the Broadmoor Nine Hole Golfers . . . the date to remember is July 14th . . . the ladies are having a golf tournament! Doesn't that sound like fun?

The ladies and their guests will begin playing at nine o'clock in the morning on that Wednesday and following their round of golf, Mr. Courtney is going to prepare a buffet lunch in the club house. After lunch there will be a social hour . . . mah jongg, cards . . . that sort of thing. It really sounds like a nice day, doesn't it? Planning the activities for the Nine Holes this year are Mrs. Theodore Dann, the co-chairman is Mrs. Burton Shapiro, Miss Florence Goldberg is in charge of prizes, Mrs. Herman Seigel is secretary and Mrs. David Leventhal is treasurer.

After months of planning the B'nai B'rith Convention became a reality June 26-29 at the Hilton Hotel in our fair city. What a great convention it was! WOW! The months of hard work that hundreds of people devoted to various committees really paid off handsomely.

Everything was just fantastic.

All of the delegates were treated like very special people from the minute their various planes touched the runway at Weir Cook Airport. A host of BBG and AZA teen-agers were on hand to help the delegates in anyway they could, among the adults at the airport to welcome strangers to Indianapolis were Stevie Hazen and her mother-in-law, Betty Hazen. They made sure that each delegate received a warm Hoosier welcome.

From the airport, the delegates were registered at the Hilton Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greenhill, Ron Popp, Larry Gordon, Larry Stillerman, Donald Siegel, and Ben Ashkenaz. Those who had registered in advance were assisted in picking up their tickets and various convention "gear" by Sue (Mrs. Ronald) Popp, Bob Solo, Sadie Klein, Mrs. Alvin Jacobs, and Mrs. Kurt Freudenthal.

Working in the convention office, in shifts all during the convention were Mrs. Richard Thompson, Mrs. Mandel Greenberg, Mrs. Roselyn Golden, Mrs. Morris Nahmias, Mrs. Philip Edelsberg, Mrs. Gary Seleman, Mrs. Gerald Steinfeld, Mrs. Charles Schefler, Mrs. James Gerstle and Mrs. Bruce Frank. In charge of the office were Esther (Mrs. Oscar) Davis and her daughter Shelia (Mrs. Lawrence) Greenwald.

Enid (Mrs. Herbert) Brodsky and Stanley Talesnick were in charge of hospitality and the

many of the delegates said that it was the finest hospitality they had ever been treated to anywhere. Greeting guests each and every day of the convention in the hospitality room were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Selig, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seidman, Murray Feiwel, Mrs. Leon Katz, and Mrs. James Ward.

There were both hot and cold drinks for the delegates' refreshment in the hospitality room. Enid and Stanley had seen to the delegates' refreshments when away from the hustle and bustle of the convention, in each guests' room there was a bottle of iced champagne.

Also, at the registration desk each guest was given a hospitality kit. The kits had been gathered and put together by Devera (Mrs. Ronald) Gurvita and a hard working committee consisting of Jack Jaffe, Dolly (Mrs. Ernes) Herman, Gail (Mrs. Arnold) Hersch, Larry Greenwald (who was treasurer for the entire convention), Tommy Mantel, Milt Bohard, Shep Cutler, Carol (Mrs. Joel) Congress, and Rosalie (Mrs. Elliott) Gussow. The guests found some very nice and very useful items in their kits. Among those things in the kits were matches, nail aprons, rain bonnets, pens, pencils, pads of paper, dime savers, a ruler, perfume, a gift from Tupperware, shoe shine kits, and cigars for the gentlemen.

Each one of the social events was really great and they each showed the hours of devoted effort put into planning of each and every meal, and entertainment or meeting that followed. As mentioned in an earlier column Helene (Mrs. Fred) Simon and her co-chairman Esther (Mrs. Jacob) Fogel planned all the meals for the hundreds of people that ate during the convention and they did a great job . . . like an extra inch around the waist after the convention . . . and that is a good job . . . an inch in three days!

Saturday evening, there was a beautiful reception given by the Indianapolis chapters and lodges. It was poolside at the Hilton and Enid (Mrs. Herbert) Brodsky wore a beautiful mustard floral print jump suit

with a overskirt. She looked just stunning!

Sunday evening after dinner, Shelia (Mrs. Lawrence) Greenwald was the co-ordinator of a panel discussion carried on by BBYO called "Youth Speaks Out." Shelia, who looked outstanding at the formal dance Monday night in an apricot chiffon formal, was the convention secretary of the Indianapolis committee.

Also, looking absolutely beautiful at the dinner-dance Monday evening was Cookie (Mrs. Gerald) Kraft. Cookie chose a lovely floor length American beauty red chiffon gown for the occasion.

Entertainment following a delicious roast prime rib of beef dinner was the Second City Review from Chicago.

The highlight of the convention for Indianapolis was the Installation Luncheon on Tuesday where our very own Gerry Kraft was installed as President of District Lodge No. 2.

Present at the luncheon were Phillip Kraft (Gerry's father), Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tamler (Cookie's mother and father), Mr. and Mrs. Ben Askenaz (Gerry's sister and brother-in-law), Dr. and Mrs. Bennett Kraft (Gerry's uncle), Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stillerman (Cookie's sister and her husband) and last but not least the Kraft children . . . Karen, Leslie and Paul and of course, several hundred people who were not related to Gerry or Cookie.

Lunch started with tossed salad topped with Marco Polo dressing, and this was followed by a broiled sirloin steak, ranch fried potatoes, grilled tomatoes and one of those no-cal desserts.

Gerry was quite surprised when the local lodges presented him with matched luggage, which he certainly will get a great deal of use out of the next twelve months!

Following the serious part of the afternoon, Phil Pecar and Charlotte (Mrs. Benjamin) Schuff presented a skit which they had written in Gerry's honor . . . it really was very clever, and it was a bit of a "roast." Taking part in the presentation of the skit were Ricky Weintraub, Bess Simon, Enid Brodsky, Don Leffel, Flo Brodsky and Larry Stillerman, Milton

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Bohard, and Danny Sacks.

Needless to say the convention was a huge success, a great deal was accomplished and everyone had a great time!

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Some of our ladies have been traveling . . . Hattie Silbermann and Lil Joch were in North Carolina playing golf and Fran Shiffman has been in Chicago at the ORT Planning Conference. Leona Bennett spent a delightful week-end in Cincinnati visiting her daughter, Sara Grace's mother-in-law.

Phyllis and Arvin Steinberg and their sweet children have returned from Detroit where they visited Phyllis's family and attended the wedding of her cousin.

Speaking of weddings . . . have returned from an early summer vacation in scenic Hawaii and from there they went on to Disneyland. Norma Miller is "back home again in Indiana" after a summer holiday to Kitty Hawk, N.C. and Newport News, Va. where she visited many old and dear friends.

It is summertime and many people we all know are making trans-Atlantic flights . . . Jere

Horwitz has returned from a week's stay in London Town. Also, home from a short European vacation are Dr. and Mrs. Burton Shapiro.

Sandy and Bob Shane enjoyed an extended stay in Europe and then they went on to Israel. Shoolem Ettinger and his wife have, also, been in Israel and other Hoosiers in Israel this past month have been Anna Ruth and Hart Hasten.

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The Menorah chapter of B'nai B'rith had a marvelous Scotch Bowling Social which was followed by a fondue and wine tasting party at the Villa Paree Clubhouse. Mr. Dick Whiteman gave a very short but informative speech about wines, he brought with him five different wines for the B'nai B'rith ladies and their husbands to

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Teen Scene

By ANDY BURSKY, 253-7433

In a time when so much is stressed about making friends, it seems like we are forgetting family life.



Andy

Very few days are spent together by families now. There is always time for dates or basketball games or golfing, but little time is left for a good old family picnic. Why don't we try to use the Sabbath as our Family Day! That's what it was meant to be, and even if it means just sitting with your family during the Sabbath Service — that would be an improvement, wouldn't it?

P.O.K. has recently held its elections. Phil Lande was elected president, Alan Nemes, vice president, Howard Marer, secretary, Nevin Young, treasurer, and Ivan Crash, historian. Good luck in '72, Officers!

Working Briefs . . . Joe Csilag is now working at the Jolly Market . . . Carolyn Freudenthal can be seen at the Center and often "Life-Guarding" at Old Town. Ado Zendell is "Little Miss Secretary" for Dr. Caplin, Mark Koplow has been spotted working at his pop's store, Barry Izsaks is also a Counselor at the Center.

Jay Burksky, Barry Izsaks, and Steve Rappaport recently returned from summer Regional Boards of U.S.Y. in Pontiac, Michigan. They had a great time!

U.S.Y. will again hold Friday night Services this Sabbath. Steve Rappaport will participate as rabbi and David Sklare will be the cantor with other U.S.Y.ers chanting the Kiddush and leading readings.

Evie Sacks has departed for Israel. Anybody wishing to have her address should dial 253-7433 and ask for "Big E's Address!"

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Beleaguered Israel Not Becoming Sparta

By SONIA DEITZ

The face of Israel is quieter. But its brain, heart and guts are feverishly active, conditioned by past experience and anticipating any contingencies the future might bring. As in the past, so it is now. In Israel fewer and further between as today, evidences of war mingle with evidences of peace. EVIDENCES OF WAR are everywhere. In trains, buses,

railroad stations and highways, young soldiers sit or stand with Uzzi guns at their sides. One is struck, when one rides a bus or train, by these gun-toting soldiers who seem to be partnered with their weapon. The gun hasn't the negative connotation in Israel it has in the States . . . the killer, sniper, assassin connotation. Here it is related to life, to shooting first before you are shot, to the idea of a protective friend.

Soldiers get guns as they get their uniforms, and they are told to take care of them, clean them, and never leave them out of sight. So, one sees soldiers eating, sleeping and kissing a girl, their Uzzis within eyesight.

As the soldiers mingle with their guns, so girl soldiers mingle with their male counterparts. Israel's girl soldiers, a surprising sight to many new visitors, are deservedly famous among those who know Israel, for their vital secondary role supporting men in both duty and morale.

ISRAEL'S CIVILIANS — without guns or uniforms — have their own form of routine and discipline. Every hour and between the hour, they turn on radios to hear the news. These days, they listen to what's happening in Russian courtrooms and embassies or at the United Nations. Before the cease-fire, they listened to hear about the latest border attack, children caught in shelling while rushing to shelters, kidnapped watchmen and border guards, or someone's son killed at the Suez Canal.

Everyone has a son, brother, husband, or cousin in the military. Everyone listens to the news. Women with sons or husbands at the Suez Canal do more than listen. They wrap themselves around the radio to make sure they don't miss a word. Their lives become the spaces between two news broadcasts. If they hear of fighting at the Canal, they sit home and wait for a telephone call. If their soldier is all right, he'll telephone. If not, the Army will telephone . . . expressing regrets.

From sunup to sundown, there's no peace for such women. They are the Hecubas of Israel.

WHEN BOYS ARE killed, the grief is more than personal and familial. For Jews who live with history more than any other people, the loss is national and history of three wars in 22 years. Israel is a family of brethren, and each soldier is a son. At his death the country mourns. At parties of some of the swiftest Israelis, news of a soldier's death ended the dancing, the laughter, the party's reason for being. The evening dehydrated, and people left.

Evidences of war have subtler, more diverse forms also. Taxes, because of the country's defense budget, take half a man's salary monthly. If he manages to acquire money anyhow and would like to travel abroad, he must pay a large, often prohibitive travel tax; this, in effect, prevents most middle class Israelis from leaving Israel's tiny dominions.

Babies and children at Kibbutzim and border settlements eat, sleep, study and play in underground shelters, called Jewish catacombs by tourists

who marvel at their functionality. The children seemingly adjust to their underground lives but side effects show themselves unexpectedly. When a group of these children visited relatives in inland cities like Tel Aviv, they asked to sleep in the basement because "it's safer" . . . and besides, they were used to it. They were literally unable to sleep in a bed in a normal apartment bedroom.

YET, AMIDST these endless evidences of war are equally endless evidences of peace. Concerts, theatres, and cinema are plentiful, and on weekends, filled to capacity. Restaurants, shops, cafes and discotheques flourish, and the Israeli diet (not necessarily the Jewish one)

is one of the most varied and tasty in the world, enriched by immigrants with recipes from every corner of the globe.

Schools are bursting at the seams, and although this tiny country has five universities offering academic and specialized education, additional ones are needed and being planned. Educational research is proceeding at full pace with the aim of developing educational projects that will raise Israel's oriental Jews (who lack the Western Jews' tradition of learning) to academic and intellectual equality.

These are the surface planes of the face of Israel. As interesting and more paradoxical are the inner signs and effects (Continued on Next Page)

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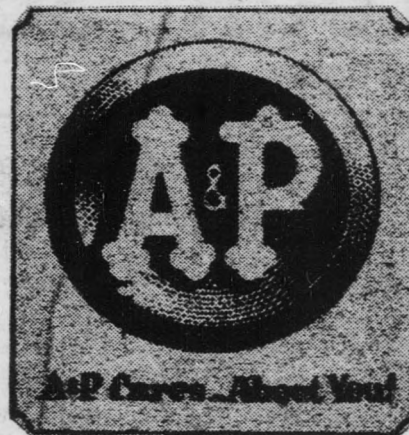
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Beleaguered Israel Not Becoming Sparta

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) of the simultaneous war and peace.

ISRAEL, A COUNTRY formed by a dream, molded by leaders who were primarily humanists, artists and intellectuals, influenced by its scapegoat mentality of the past ... had to learn to survive.

So intellectuals and artists became farmers. They locked arms and wits with the desert, and made it bloom. Jewish tailors, accountants, and violinists went into the Army and through the years and three wars became the strongest fighting force in the Middle East ... soldiers and pilots among the best in the world. Israel, with its few natural resources discovered a new one, brainpower, and is making full use of it domestically and for export.

The schizophrenia involved soldiers.

when a soldier is basically a humanist, can be found everywhere in Israel. The Israeli soldier from general to private, is like few others. Generals are architects, painters, violinists. After hours and between battles, they go on archaeological digs, tend gardens, train horses, attend concerts, and drive wives and children crazy with their detailed prying.

EVEN MORE SEEMINGLY dichotomous is the double life led by every Israeli male until the age of 55, when reserve duty is no longer required ... Until then, each year, as little as three weeks or as much as three months is dedicated to the Army, Air Force or Navy. Everyone does it ... there's no escape. It causes hardship, it causes dislocation, and reservists get killed in raids and battles alongside regular

Reserve duty is called "milueem," meaning something extra, something added on, and it is one of the most touching and paradoxical things in this touching, paradoxical country. When the milueem time comes, the lawyer closes his case, the engineer his blueprints, the violinist his violin case, the accountant his books. They pack their military clothes and equipment, and go where they know they are expected. The lawyer may go to the paratroopers, the engineer to the tank corps, the accountant to an artillery group, and the violinist to a border settlement where he does guard duty at night. They go to the Suez Canal and the Golan Heights, and before the cease-fire, the anguished worry of their wives and families went with them.

WHEN THEY GET a night off, here and there during milueem, they rush home, throw off their uniforms, take a shower, put on casual civilian clothes, and are once again just citizens, men with private lives and concerns, men more upset by a lost business deal or a child's tears than yesterday's raid on a terrorist base.

The raid was duty ... as the whole milueem is ... duty which has to be done. When it's over and they throw off the military uniforms, mentality, and concerns, they shift back to the natural, the human, the child's tears which as men and father, they must change into laughter.

Visitors to Israel who look but don't see, charge that Israel is becoming Sparta ... must, of necessity, be Sparta since the country's money, energy and total thrust is geared to defense.

BUT AS LONG AS there is respect for humanism, as long as artistic and entrepreneurial creativity flourish, as long as the mentality of peace exists within the year situation, Israel will not become Sparta despite the many Spartan disciplines its people must live under, but when seen for what they are, these become simply varying forms of milueem ... the something extra, something added, the duty to be done, but not taken home or taken into one's heart.

Golda Meir tried to explain the concern of Israel's elders who watch the courage of Israeli soldiers with pride, but wonder at its side effects on their lives. She said in a frank moment of truth: "I can forgive the Egyptians everything ... but making killers of our boys."

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American Tells What It's Like In Israel

By AVRHAM AVIHAI

My wife and I, both originally Canadians, have literally hundreds of relatives and friends who come to visit us in Israel. They come from all over the Western world — the English speaking countries particularly, but from Europe and from South America as well. The reality of Israel is confusing, the difference between what is and what they imagined is so great, that inevitably the visitors come to the question: What is it really like to live in Israel?

The answer cannot be given in one word.

"Life" to most of us is, I suppose, a network of many things: home and family, work and friends, climate and weather, leisure and hobbies, language and culture (which we usually take for granted), and — unavoidably and regrettably — politics and foreign relations. Let's take a look at each of these.

ISRAELIS — Jews and Arabs — have strong family feelings and great attachment to the home. Partly this is due to the value systems inherited from the great Semitic religions, which are expressed by widespread observance of religious days of rest and holidays. Thus, even if there is a wide range of difference in individual patterns of religious behavior, the Sabbath and Jewish religious holidays are statutory days of rest for all. With stores and other services closed from Friday sundown to Saturday night, and on the other holidays, naturally the family spends much of these days together. Visits, festive meals, rest and recreation, study, and for some prayer and meditation. (For Christian Arabs, Sunday is their recognized Sabbath, for Moslems — Friday).

Another reason for tight-knit families is economic. Though Israel's standard of living is close to that of the advanced Western European societies, it is still far from an affluent society. Secondary school is not yet free and compulsory, although generous scholarships help the poorer groups. The family helps put the child through school, and the child helps support the family. Between high school and university, or high school and a job, the son serves in the army for three years, the daughter for twenty months. Thus the period of being at home, or of being based at home is longer than in countries like the United States or Canada, and the relationships are probably more direct and intertwined. Homes tend to be small, their inhabitants in closer touch.

WORK IN ISRAEL, which does not have many gigantic industrial enterprises, tends to be based on a more intense personal relationship among co-workers, between workers and management or clientele. It is still more "human" or less "alienated" than in the West proper. Add to this, as fringe benefits which round out a relatively lower earning power, medical services on a fairly socialized basis, and rather long vacation periods (two weeks to a month), and the human side

of work takes on clearer proportions.

Israel's warm climate, usually sunny weather, and lack of air pollution on any great scale, add to the informal character of life, and lead to informality of dress. Most Israelis come to their new country in the past 23 years, the young (under 29 years) make up the bulk of the population. The sense of newness, of a common ideal, of a lack of being bound by rigid social traditions — all those bolster the informality, directness and sometimes the lack of order and somewhat slangy or salty mannerisms of the Israelis.

The sabra or native-born Israeli, named after the cactus fruit (the cliché is "prickly on the outside sweet on the in-

side") is supposed to represent this in the stereotype of the bronzed sturdy men and pretty dark women. With the latest style haircuts, modes of dress and discotheques only a few hours flight away, this stereotype is somewhat behind the times.

LEISURE AND hobbies reflect Israel's history, geography and climate. The pervading sense of Biblical happenings and imposing history draws many Israelis to archaeology and Bible circles. Others favor swimming and hiking, while soccer draws everyone's interest. Water-skiing and boating on three of Israel's four seas (The Mediterranean, Sea of Galilee and Red Sea; the Dead Sea is

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Israel's Five Year Plan

By HAIM SHACHTER

Israel of the year 1975 will be a highly industrialized country, on a par with most countries in Western Europe, with a population of over three and a half million, of whom about three million will be Jews.

This data is gleaned from a five-year economic development plan submitted recently to the Government by the Economic Planning Authority in the Ministry of Finance. Economists in the Authority have been working on this plan for the past two years, and their findings have been summarized in a five volume program submitted to the Cabinet.

THE PLANNERS foresee no economic recession in the country in the coming five years and believe that the present level of full employment will be maintained. In order to achieve that, however, a serious halt will have to be put on the steadily rising standard of living in the country. Government will have to see to it that less money is available for free spending. In the coming five years, it is envisaged that an additional IL. 300-400 million will be lapped up annually in taxation.

This additional taxation will ensure that private consumption per capita will not rise by more than two per cent per annum.

The upshot of all this is that the standard of living of people in the medium income brackets will be frozen; that in the higher income brackets will be somewhat reduced, while subsidies will have to be given to large families in the lower income brackets in the form of cheaper education and health services, or direct allocations.

UNLESS SPENDING is kept down, a serious economic crisis awaits the country. If the standard of living should rise by five per cent instead of the

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American

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) not too inviting), are growing in importance.

Israel's main language is Hebrew, reborn as a living and flexible language over the last three generations, after centuries of being the language of prayer and scholarship only. Foreign loanwords and sabra slang round out the language of Isaiah. A hodge-podge of other tongues can be heard dimly in the background: rich Yiddish in many accents, French, English, Spanish and Ladino; Arabic-Jewish dialects, as well as Arabic in the Palestinian, Iraqi, Egyptian and North African dialects.

The culture is a blend of the traditional and the modern: Bible studies on one street, "Hair" in Hebrew on the next; original plays and imported operas and concerts by both traveling Israeli stars doing the International circuit, or International stars on the Israeli circuit. Movies — mostly imported, all popular, and now, for the past few years, non-commercial TV a few hours a night, with U.S., British and European programs side by side with Israeli documentaries, talk shows and entertainment.

POLITICS USUALLY center about foreign affairs, especially with the military situation so close at hand and possibilities of peace or at least peace talks rising (and sometimes fading). There are probably only about six hundred thousand families in Israel. Most have a son or daughter or some other close member of the family in uniform; that's what makes the Israel army a people's army. Losses are keenly felt family sorrows; war and peace are not the purview of politicians removed from the people — it is everyone's business.

The lack of peace has its impact on the economy, and wage limitations can mean labor difficulties. But beyond all these is the sense of being in the center of history, exposed in the center stage of world affairs, being under a microscope, trying to reestablish a unique nation in a unique territory under challenging conditions.

That's our quality of life then. Exciting, sometimes too exciting. Challenging, but then rewarding. Creative — in every way, economically and culturally. And in the final analysis, family, friends, work, worries and comfort and relaxation. If we greet each other with "Shalom" it must be that with all the stimulation, peace is really more important than anything else, anywhere else.

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New Finds Throw Light On History

By **MALKA RABINOWITZ**

Digging recently alongside the walls of Jerusalem's Temple Mount, archaeologists came upon a massive stone block inserted with a fragment of ancient Hebrew writing. They had no trouble decipher-

ing the still legible script, similar to that used by the scribes of the Dead Sea Scrolls. The words carefully chiselled into the ledge of the limestone block read "To the place of the blowing of the trumpet."

What the archaeologists had

found was a corner parapet stone of the Temple enclosure, where 2,000 years before a priest would signal the approach of the Sabbath by sounding a trumpet from the Temple walls, a practice mentioned by the first century Jewish historian Josephus.

AT SOME POINT, perhaps in the year 70, when the Romans conquered Jerusalem and set the sanctuary to the torch, the stone was toppled to the ground below, where it lay until its discovery in 1971. The news of the find was featured prominently by the press, radio and TV in Israel, a nation which kept alive its memory of "The Land" through 19 centuries of exile and persecution and to whom the literal unearthing of ancient roots goes beyond mere scholarly interest. Archaeology is the passionate (Continued on Next Page)

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Israel's Five Year Plan

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) projected two per cent per annum, a deficit of some \$2 billion in the balance of payments would be incurred by the end of 1975. Only about half this sum will be covered by capital imports from abroad, so that the remainder would have to be offset by drastic cuts in imports, through an artificially maneuvered economic recession and unemployment. Should, however, spending be kept within reasonable bounds, the balance of payments deficit at the end of 1975 will be only some \$960 million as compared with the deficit of \$1.3 billion at the end of 1970.

Israel's foreign debts at the end of the five-year period will stand, it is envisaged, at \$5.6 billion, as compared with \$2.7 billion at the end of 1970. This entails a debt per capita of \$1.625.

The Five-Year Plan envisages a doubling of the country's exports from \$1.3 billion in 1970 to \$2.5 billion in 1975. Steps will have to be taken to raise the cost of imports to a level beyond the present, and to make exports worthwhile, possibly through increased subsidies.

THE ECONOMY, as a whole, will expand by about 7.6 per cent per annum, but the main development will take place in the industrial sector. Industrial output will rise annually by 11 per cent, reaching the figure of IL. 20.1 billion in 1975, as compared with IL. 12 billion at present. The main stress will be laid on the metal and electronic industries (including the production of civilian aircraft); and the chemical and clothing industries. Israel's security needs will also call for expanded local production of arms. The country's industrial output for security purposes will be 150 per cent higher than it was in 1970.

Israel is at present in a state of war, but what if peace is attained within the coming five years? In such eventuality, the country's production potential, now keyed largely to military production, will be diverted either to the production of military equipment for export, or to the production of metal and electronic products for civilian use. It is not envisaged that such switch-over will give rise to serious difficulties, in view of the high measure of sophistication and imagination involved in the processes of production of both arms as well as machinery and equipment. It is expected that 352,000 hands will be employed in industry by 1975, as compared with the present 265,000. These will include some 11,000 engineers (as compared with 6,300 at present) and 12,800 technicians (as compared with the present 7,100).

THE FIVE-YEAR Plan does

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New Finds Throw Light On History

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) by Jerusalem, a site which has been continuously occupied for 4,000 years. When, after the June 1967 war, the city was reunified, it meant for Israeli scholars an almost miraculous opportunity to dig in the place where Jewish nationhood began — the original site of David's Jerusalem.

The inscribed stone was found in the third year of a large scale excavation at the perimeter of the Temple Mount. Under Prof. Benjamin Mazar, a former president of the Hebrew University and one of Israel's foremost scholars, the expedition has cut through 1,800 years of settlement strata to a depth of 50 feet.

The ground level now rises and dips with the centuries, creating a tricky terrain which

is negotiated with dispatch by the 64 year old Prof. Mazar and a field force which swells to 350 as volunteers pour in during summer vacations.

THEY WORK in the shadow of the monumental walls built by King Herod the Great in the closing years of the first century B.C. These walls supported a massive platform on which rose the newly reconstructed sanctuary, built on the site of Solomon's Temple.

A superb feat of engineering, these supporting walls constructed without mortar, fashioned of huge, meticulously cut stones that had been quarried in the area, hauled to the site by wagons and lifted into place by the use of ropes. They survived the catastrophe of the year 70 to become a focus for Jews who came to bewail the loss of the Temple. One area on the western side is still known as the Western (Wailing) Wall.

Excavating through the accumulated debris of almost two millennia, Prof. Mazar's team has reached the paved Herodian plaza fronting the southern wall. Here Jews from all parts of the ancient world would gather for the traditional pilgrimages three times a year. By way of a street running parallel to the wall, which has also been uncovered, they would ascend to the gates and enter the Temple precincts to offer sacrifices.

COINS HAVE turned up at the plaza site in the thousands, not concealed but scattered throughout, pointing to its public character as a place of assembly during the great annual festivals. Here, too, the king was anointed and the high priest consecrated.

As Prof. Mazar's team digs back in time, hoping eventually to reach David's 10th century B.C. city, accidental discoveries have been touched off by modern construction in other parts of the city. The most startling of these came to light when land was being cleared for a new building project on a hill a mile to the north of the Temple Mount. Early on, a bulldozer hit a pocket which turned out to be one of a series of caves hollowed out of the hillside. Inside were ossuaries, stone coffins. One of these contained the first actual evidence ever found of the crucifixion practised in the ancient Roman world. The coffin surface had scratched in Aramaic letters the name Yehohanan. Within were the bones of a child aged about three and the remains of a man, whose heel bones were pierced by a seven inch long nail.

AT THE laboratories of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the bones were examined by anatomist Nicu Hass who published his findings in a recent issue of the prestigious Israel Exploration Journal. On the basis of his studies, Dr. Hass found that the crucified man had been of average height for the time (5 ft. 5 in.), that he was of fine slender build, pleasant aspect, and had never engaged in heavy physical labor. In his mid-20s at death, his only malformations were a slight cleft palate and asymmetry of the skull, probably due to some stress suffered by the mother before he was born. His bones were straight and firm and he had never been seriously

injured until the crucifixion itself.

Pottery and other objects in the cave date the burial to some time in the early decades of the first century A.D. Scholars were quick to point out that a crucifixion was a common Roman method of execution, suffered by thousands of Jews and Gentiles before and after Jesus of Nazareth. Only a chance quirk preserved the evidence of Yehohanan's crucifixion. Because of a hard knot in the crucifixion was a common

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Israelis In Upper Volta

Out in the savanna of Upper Volta, Africa's second-poorest country, an Israeli team is working on what has been described by experts as the most brilliant development project on the African continent. The Matourkou Project in Upper Volta, a land-locked former French colony in West Africa, is both an eminent teaching institution — with an Israel Government and an Israeli manager — and a pioneering venture to help farmers grow new crops such as cotton, and improve their working methods. It is a joint scheme whose partners are the United Nations Development Programme, the Israel Government and the Upper Volta Government. The project began in 1963 and is to be completed by the end of 1973. Its cost totals more than four million dollars, the Israeli contribution being \$380,000 and most of the rest paid by the UNDP.

IT TOOK ME six hours to reach Matourkou, some 250 miles southwest of the capital Ouagadougou, driving on a red-dish road over flat country interspersed with hamlets of mud huts covered with conical straw roofs, like cosies resting on teapots. Men and women, the upper parts of their bodies bare, were hoeing the dry soil. The rainy season that lasts from June to November was just about to begin.

Upper Volta is half the size of France with a population of only five million, some 95 per cent of them small cattle-raisers or subsistence farmers, producing just enough sorghum, millet and maize to keep famine away from the door most of the year. They nearly all suffer from malnutrition, making them prone to tuberculosis and other diseases. Few live beyond the age of forty.

My journey took me to Aaron Aaronsohn, Haifa-born Manager of the Matourkou Agricultural Training Centre. Aaronsohn, now 45, is heir to a famous name in Jewish and Israeli history. His grandparents were among the early gentleman-farmer settlers in what was then Palestine. His uncle Aaron, a famous agriculturist, discovered the wheat strain known as wild wheat. He was also the organizer of the Nili spy ring which helped the British against the Turks in the First World War.

AARONSOHN, who was previously the Director of the Agricultural High School at Nahalal, is the second Israeli to be in charge of the Matourkou Project. His predecessor was R. Agmon, who administered the scheme from its inception in 1963. At present the staff supplied by the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations consists of two Israelis besides Aaronsohn and a Dutch farming expert.

Aaronsohn is obviously very proud of his college although he stresses that "we have produced no magic formula to

solve this country's problems overnight. It will be up to the Voltaics themselves to take up the challenge and expand our work when we leave." The ter, Niki, is studying in Paris before starting her military service in Israel. His biologist wife, Tamar, is with him at Matourkou.

Aaronsohn finds that farming problems in Upper Volta are not so easily solved as in Israel. There most men come from totally different backgrounds and have no common tradition to stand in the way of progress. Everyone is bent on turning a new leaf. Here in Upper Volta, by contrast, the main difficulty lies in changing the tradition- ridden peasant's outlook and persuading him that it is worth

trooper. His 19-year-old daughter, Niki, is studying in Paris before starting her military service in Israel. His biologist wife, Tamar, is with him at Matourkou. (Continued on Next Page)

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New Finds

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DATING TO A period which marked Judea's desperate rebellion against Rome, a struggle that ended in long centuries of dispersion, these recent finds on a Jerusalem hillside and at the Temple Mount are endowed with particular poignancy for the Jews of modern day Israel.

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BUT SCARCELY any more persuasion is needed for the 26 farmers in the Centre's "model" village. Here incomes have risen threefold and for the first time the farmers are earning cash. The man in charge is another Israeli, Giora Dar from Kibbutz Manara.

"We are anxious to see that our farmers do not try to walk before they can run," Dar told me. No excessively hard work is expected from them but they are urged to sow in line, apply fertilizers and insecticides and generally improve their farming methods.

Most important of all: they have been taught to use oxen as draught animals. In most cases in Upper Volta this is a revolutionary change. It means that the area cultivated by a family can be expanded from the traditional two and a half acres to as much as six acres.

THE FARMERS in the model village had not been specially selected for their task. They had been taken as they were found by the Centre. True, they have to pay the normal commercial price for oxen, fer-

tilizers, seeds and other items received on credit by the Centre. This is a well established principle of Israeli experts working in the developing world. No one should feel he is getting something for nothing. But the farmers are getting the benefit of constant, intensive advice and supervision which, incidentally, is free.

Experts at the Centre are always on the lookout for young, ambitious farmers who could be persuaded to co-operate with the village and its extension scheme, to serve as an example to others. When a suitable man is found, he is invited to spend a day at the Centre with his wife and look round the model village. If his interest is aroused, he will be invited to come again and sample a five-day course in improved methods.

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Once again, it is an Israeli

who runs this "extension" scheme. Mr. Moreno, aged 45 and a native of Egypt where he had been a farmer in his younger days, told me of the uphill struggle involved in his work. The scheme began in 1968 but only a few peasants could be recruited in the first year. Among other problems had been the lack of cooperation on the part of the local authorities.

THEY THEMSELVES were trying to organize similar work, if on a smaller scale, and "they would not let us have a fair share of the good farmers available," Moreno said. But the authorities had entirely bypassed the nearby village of Koro on the grounds that its inhabitants were hopeless cases of stubborn backwardness. This proved a blessing in disguise, as it left the field entirely free to Moreno.

He took me to the village. We have to climb up huge boulders of granite stone in a sweltering heat of just over 100 degrees Fahrenheit to the top, where small rectangular structures of grey beaten mud were huddled together.

An enterprising missionary had placed an iron cross on the highest roof, overlooking a vast area of dark green savanna. But this was an act of futile defiance. There were few converts in the village. Most people worshipped the two fetishes anchored in the village square, which looked like the dehydrated bodies of prehistoric animals.

A MULTITUDE of elderly women, much under the influence of alcohol, were performing a kind of ritual dance around three huge cauldrons in which millet was being boiled. After three days of boiling, the concoction is left to ferment for a further two days, to turn into an intoxicating drink known as "dolo."

For the past three days, the village had been consoling itself by drinking and feasting after the death of a well-loved neighbor. On the following day another festivity was to take place, involving large-scale dancing with masks. After that, Moreno might have a chance to get his men back to work again on the fields in the valley below.

YET, DESPITE all the problems of old world ways versus new, progress is being made. Farmers in the Koro village who cooperated with the Centre in the 1969-1970 season saw their incomes more than doubled. In the present year 25 farmers — over half the total number in the village — had established their new fields in the valley where they are expected to build their future homes.

"This is a real breakthrough," Aaron Aaronsohn commented when I saw him again in his office at Matourkou. In one or two other villages good progress has also been made. This year a total of 64 farmers have joined the scheme. Aaronsohn and his Israeli colleagues have every confidence that the target of 200 farms in five villages following the improved methods will be fully realized by 1973.

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By UZI MICHAELI

We in Israel often find ourselves talking about the places of Israel. We describe Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Eilat, Bethlehem, Sinai and so on. We are lucky, because the places of Israel are alluring. Their names are familiar and no westerner, whatever his faith, will ever feel totally alien in our country.

But I often think we should be talking about the one thing that people talk about most when they get back from Israel . . . and that is the people of Israel themselves.

PERHAPS WE have a hard time seeing it because we are Israelis ourselves. We think we have a unique country and that our people are the best. Somehow, while it seems perfectly all right to talk about the physical and spiritual attractions of our land, it seems a bit immodest to talk about ourselves.

We could try to do it with statistics. For example: Four years ago Israel started growing celery for the first time and exported 200 tons. This year Israel will export 2,000 tons and Israeli celery has become the most demanded brand in Europe. Statistics, however, don't really tell the story.

THE STORY of the celery is really the story of people who came out of the camps of Europe with no professions in the late 1940s. Officials in Jerusalem, trying to meet the manpower needs of the country, sent a certain percentage of the new arrivals to new villages. They were given work planting trees and slowly taught how to be farmers. They learned and taught their children and today, Israel has one of the most alert, versatile and technically aware farming communities in the world. It grows nearly everything that likes sun and exports a large percentage of high quality foods.

This is a more human way to look at the story of the Israelis, but even that does not tell the whole story.

THAT COMES when you are sitting on a bus carrying you between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. The seat next to you has been taken by someone planning to get off at the Ramle junction. He lives on a Moshav (small holders settlement) and grows, among other things, celery. He was born in Poland he tells you in heavily accented English. He has relatives in Boston. He reads Time Magazine every week, and he knows almost as much about American politics as you do. He speaks six languages.

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More Young Jews In Pot Culture, More Permissive In Sex: Gilbert

NEW YORK — Young Jews are more involved in the pot culture, and they are sexually more permissive than Catholics or Protestants.

This was the view of Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, expressed in an essay in the recently released paperback, "What the Religious Revolutionaries Are Saying." Rabbi Gilbert is dean of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia.

"POT, SEX RADICAL politics

— these are ways by which young people say in anger "screw you" to an unresponsive society—they are also the ways, paradoxically, by which these young people affirm the juices of life in an atmosphere that breathes pollution and death." These statistics in themselves "need not cause alarm," Rabbi Gilbert cautions, "but they do demand a constructive response."

In response to the new counter-culture, Rabbi Gilbert proposes: "a major effort to rewrite guidelines" ... relating to sexual morality. He urges a distinction between hard drugs and marijuana which he claims is "here to stay." The Rabbi proposes a reconsideration of laws restricting the use of marijuana.

IN ADDITION, the Reconstructionist Rabbi outlines changes in theology, liturgy, Jewish education and Jewish community structure which he believes are required. Rabbi Gilbert encourages "simple

synagogue structures, dialogue sermons, guitars, in addition to organs and loose leaf prayer-books." He urges the division of large synagogue membership into functional cell groups, each of which would include men and women, youth and adults, and climax their study and community action with the development of liturgy.

Rabbi Gilbert showed little love for the organized Jewish community.

Branding traditional forms of Jewish education "infantile, elementary, painfully boring," Rabbi Gilbert underscores the success of higher Jewish education, free universities, counter-culture college groups, camping, and trips to Israel. He calls for a one year "moratorium" on elementary Jewish education, during which period, rabbis, educators, parents and children would re-evaluate educational programs.

RABBI GILBERT scores the present structure of Jewish

communities — "there is no democratically organized Jewish forum," he asserts, "where a radical assessment of needs can take place and priorities be rearranged. Work for peace, involvement in the Black thrust for justice, an adjustment of traditional Jewish teachings on sexuality, support for counter-culture youth groups — these receive low priority in Jewish communal concern."

"It is almost impossible," Rabbi Gilbert charges, "for new causes to be financed unless they are absorbed, modified and then controlled by the established power structure."

Rabbi Gilbert urged the Jewish establishment "in order to save its own soul and protect our corporate future ... to encourage, even support the dissent of the non-establishment, non-affiliated radical alternative." The alternative Jewish society, Rabbi Gilbert said, "probably includes the majority of our young."

State School Aid Still Opposed

ST. LOUIS — The Reform rabbinates reaffirmed its classic position on opposition to state aid to parochial schools here, while offering a strong endorsement of Jewish all day schools.

"We believe that the Jewish Day School movement," the

Committee on Church-State asserted, "deserves to flourish. At the same time, we are convinced that the American Jewish community has the ability to pay for Jewish education without turning to the public sector to help us meet our religious obligations."

New Rabbis Get \$14,800

But Ills Faced By Rabbis Still Considerable

ST. LOUIS — A small drop in the number of Reform congregations from 538 in 1966 to 531 last July was noted by Rabbi Malcolm H. Stern, chairman of the Central Conference of American Rabbis Placement Committee.

Taking up the question of availability of pulpits, he discussed the question of the "flooding" of the rabbinate. He said that the Conference membership was 1032 "rapidly reaching a membership roster twice the number of viable congregations." He said that obviously "there are not enough pulpits for everyone who may want them."

However, he added, "Our problem is not the quantity of openings for rabbis. Manpower availability seems to create positions. What bothers all of us is the quality or desirability of the openings."

ADDRESSING himself to this point, he said, "There is no question that the opportunities for upward mobility to which we have become accustomed during the past decades of economic growth are becoming increasingly limited." He noted that "in the past two years there have been few congregations on our lists of 500 members and over which were gen-

uinely tempting to men of experience or maturity."

Another fact, Rabbi Stern noted, was that "only once has a congregation sent in a request for a scholarly rabbi. Most congregations, influenced by the values of business and industry, request 'a young, dynamic rabbi.' He said the reasoning of the congregations on this point is that if "the rabbi is young, he will cost less than a more experienced man; he will also, presumably, be more amenable to dictatorship by the board, and less set in his ways. They want his dynamism to enrap-ture the youth of the congregation."

TURNING TOWARD the congregational leadership, he was hardly complimentary on the question of why "some of our colleagues lost pulpits."

"The president or members of the board become disenchanted with the rabbi — pointing to a series of things he has or has not done. As all of us can tell you who have had to deal with these unhappy situations, there are seldom real charges. Whatever charges are brought against the rabbi are often so trivial as to be inane. Like finding grounds for a divorce — there are the announced reasons, and the hidden agenda of

psychological dissatisfactions. The partners have not lived up to one another's expectations."

"One of the causes of this is the turnover of leadership in our congregational life which has brought into office people with little vision and less understanding of the rabbi's goals. The secularization of our society and the increasing fiscal headaches of our congregations have removed the aura of prestige which once surrounded the office of president of the temple. As many of you — even in old established congregations can attest — instead of getting

the real leaders of the Jewish community, you get as officers and board members people who want the office for their own ego-needs, or worse than that, those who are pressured into taking the office because nobody else wants it. Is there any wonder that the rabbi finds it difficult to communicate or have rapport with such individuals? When conflicts arise, the rabbi very humanly lashes out and a polarizing situation ensues. The rabbi then becomes a football between factions and only rarely can he muster a sufficient vote of a congregational meeting to make his remaining

with the congregation tenable."

RABBI STERN called attention to the Joint Commission on Conciliation of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the CCAR, headed by Sidney I. Cole of Chicago. Its efforts however, he said, have been vitiated by the fact that the situation is not called to the Commission's attention until it has been seriously deteriorated. "Our experience has been that the rabbi has waited until the situation has polarized before involving the Commission with the result that the best the Commission has been able to do is work out a financial settlement for the rabbi."

Rabbi Stern's report told of the decline in congregational membership, the slowing to a trickle of new congregations, the necessity for some smaller congregations to turn from a full-time rabbi to part-time or student rabbis, and the merger of neighboring congregations.

BUT HIS REPORT was not one of unrelieved gloom.

He said all of this year's HUC-JIR graduates who sought a congregational post found them, with the average starting salary at \$14,800 with many fringe benefits in addition. He said that "it is evident that we remain the best paid clergy on the American scene today."

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THE WURZWEILER SCHOOL of Social Work of Yeshiva University has 51 newly graduated Jewishly-committed social workers who are having a tough time finding jobs.

DR. LOUIS FINKELSTEIN, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, may be retiring in 1972.

SIMON WEISENTHAL, the indomitable hunter of fugitive Nazi criminals, is thinking of moving his documentation center from Vienna to Holland or Sweden because he no longer feels safe in Austria.

HERMAN EDELSBERG, now director of B'nai B'rith International Council, is a prime candidate to succeed Rabbi Jay Kaufman as BB's executive vice-president in the event the latter's illness prevents him from resuming his duties.

PROF. ISRAEL DOSTROVSKI, until recently head of Israel's Atomic Energy Commission, will be named Vice President of the Weizmann Institute.

LAPIDOT AND NAPHTHA will shortly conduct test drilling for oil in the Gaza Strip.

IN MID-SUMMER the Israel Government will have before it a proposal to construct a rapid-transit subway system in the Tel Aviv area, to cost IL. 500,000,000 in its first stages.

Reform's Liberalism Victim Of Our Needs

ST. LOUIS — The view that pragmatic Jewish needs may temper Reform's "social perspective," was presented here by Rabbi Richard G. Hirsch to the annual convention of the Reform rabbinates.

The director of the Religious Action Center of the Reform Judaism in Washington, D.C. pointed out that "The projection of sociologists following World War II that American Jews were being transformed from an ethnic nationality group to a religious group has been reversed."

HE ADDED that "until recently we refused to recognize that these interests conflicted in any way with our liberal social agenda or the agenda of other liberals or the agenda of upward striving minorities. Now we see some evidence that our legitimate interests may conflict with the legitimate interests of others."

As a case in point he said that "when we understand that the American military deterrent is a major factor in Israel's security, then we are not likely to support measures which will deprive America of its capacity or willingness to respond to Soviet expansionism in the Middle East."

He said that "the peoplehood dimension of Jewishness is coming to the fore, encouraged by many factors, including the Six Day War, and the continuing danger to the State of Israel, the reaffirmation of Jewish peoplehood by Soviet Jews, and the legitimization of ethnicity by blacks and other minorities in the United States."

"OUR PRAGMATIC Jewish needs at home and abroad," he concluded, "are bound to temper our social perspective."

Rabbi Hirsch saw other developments.

Addressing himself to the internal Jewish community, he

said that "the masses of Jews are not so willing to trust Jewish fate to the national Jewish organizations whose penchant for institutional aggrandizement often prevents unity, efficacious action." He gave as an example the "burgeoning of a host of local and national groups to press for rights of Soviet Jews" which he said "is due in part to a default of established Jewish leadership."

At another point in his report, Rabbi Hirsch showed that Jewish political power was waning as a result of the move to the suburbs, and the consequent loss of power within the urban centers. "Because of the shift to the suburbs," he said, "and the accompanying socio-economic phenomena the Jewish influence is diluted and the traditional alliances with other minorities and with labor are coming apart."

HE DREW a pessimistic picture of Jewish influence in Washington, which he said could bring about a Congressional resolution, which was easy to obtain... as long as there is no operative clause directing government action." He quoted an unnamed State Department official who told him after a

Committee Head Disputes Pope

NEW YORK — Pope Paul VI's appeal for internationalization of Jerusalem was disputed by the president of the one American Jewish organization that has been closest to the Vatican.

Philip E. Hoffman, reacting to the Pontiff's suggestion that Jerusalem "should be protected by a special statute, guaranteed by an international legal safeguard," declared:

"To introduce an international agency in Jerusalem will invite

particularly heated conversation: 'Rabbi, it's about time you Jews learned that the American Government is not an international Jewish defense agency.'"

The question of American support for Israel was also explored by Rabbi Hirsch. Pointing out that "the average American identified the average American Jew with Israel," he said, "it is taken for granted by the public and by political leaders that American Jews have a special stake in the well-being of Israel. There is a direct relation between the American government's commitment to the security of Israel and the sense of security of American Jews. If the American government should change its generally supportive policy, or if Israel were to be conquered in war, the status of the American Jew would be severely diminished. The image of the Jew as the powerless victim of mankind's evil impulse will return in full force."

He concluded that the "continued well being of Israel is the test of Jewish power in the United States." He put the term "Jewish power," in quotation marks.

intrigue, political competition, and controversy that every internationalized city of the past has foundered on. Objective Christian and non-Christian observers have publicly testified, especially in recent days, that free access to the holy places has never been as secure to Christians, Muslims, and Jews as it has been, since coming under Israeli jurisdiction."

Hoffman is president of the American Jewish Committee.

Jewish Experts Temper Immediate Withdrawal

ATLANTA — The question of immediate United States withdrawal from the war in Vietnam was voted down at the annual plenary meeting here of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council.

After heated debate, the delegates accepted a compromise which called for withdrawal "at the earliest possible date and, pending that time, immediate steps by our government to initiate a cease-fire and to insure free elections in South Vietnam."

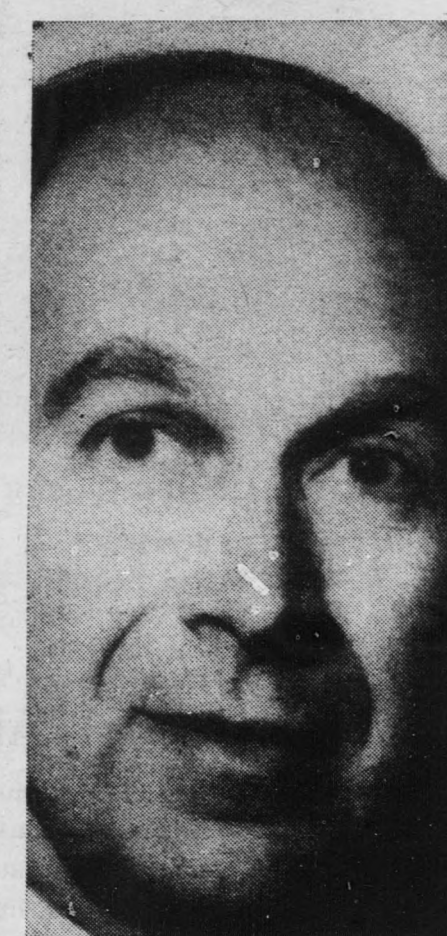
IN OTHER ACTIONS, the plenary heard Seymour Graubard, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League, answer criticism for responding to an FBI request for information about members of the Jewish Defense League. Asserting that the information was inconsequential, he said that charges of "informers" leveled against the League raised a serious "question of

principle." He termed the precept that Jews should not "inform" on other Jews a relic of medieval times when Jews "were universally the victims of anti-Semitism" and "the state was the enemy of the Jew." Its application to a Jewish community in the United States, he added, "suggests there is a similarity" between the American government and medieval regimes — "a comparison all of us reject out of hand."

He added that last week his agency had denounced a Justice department wire-tap gathering evidence against the JDL, without a court order.

ALBERT E. ARENT of Washington, re-elected to a second one-year term as chairman, and Jordan C. Band of Cleveland, a former chairman, drew a distinction between emphasizing "top priorities" — in which each placed issues of the Middle East and Soviet Jewry — and "pre-emptive concerns" which, they said, tend to separate Jewish activity from the mainstreams of American life.

Mr. Arent deplored the fact that "too many Jews seem prepared to withdraw into an exclusive Jewish particularism." Community relations, in its operational terms, he told the 250 representatives of nine national and 90 local constituents participating in the sessions, is "the recruitment of allies." It would be "arrogance," he added, "for the Jewish com-



ALBERT E. ARENT

... exclusive Jewish particularism

munity to imagine that we can effectively communicate with our fellow Americans" in seeking public support for Israel and Soviet Jews while remaining indifferent to "crucial national problems."

Mr. Band similarly urged that the NJCRAC constituents become more actively involved in the problems of urban decay, crime and drug abuse, poverty and ecology.

TEP BID TO GO COED AT PENN STATE FLOPS

By ROBERT M. LEVY

STATE COLLEGE, Penn. (P-O) — Tau Epsilon Phi, the Jewish fraternity which started a one-year pilot program in coeducational living last term, complained that the publicity has lost the last of its coeds — along with some of its other members.

The fraternity which had 16 men and two women last term now has only nine members living in the house, according to Mervin S. Klein, dean of students staff (fraternity affairs) and Interfraternity Council advisor.

LES TOLL, provisional president of the fraternity explained that only two coeds moved in, which was not a good representative sample. The coeds have moved out and Toll stated that the program is over.

The biggest problem with the

program, Toll said was the publicity. "They wanted to get us on the Johnny Carson show and ABC wanted to do a documentary on us," he said. Toll complained that the publicity magnified the event out of proportion.

"Just because there were coeds in the fraternity, people thought the relationship was immoral," he explained. It was really a brother-sister relationship, he said, with each member respecting each other. "People have to stop thinking of women only as sex objects," he added.

THE CONSTITUTION of Tau Epsilon Phi still states, "Any male person of good moral character who conforms to the ideals of this fraternity shall be eligible for membership therein."

Datsun Yields, Not 2 Others

NEW YORK — The makers of Datsun cars have yielded to the boycott called by Jewish organizations, and will shortly enter into an agreement with an Israeli distributor.

Two Japanese companies, the Japan Air Lines and the makers of Toyota still have refused to enter into business relations with Israel.

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Rabbis Go Into Intermarriage Beyond Gittelsohn's Request

ST. LOUIS — The burning question of intermarriage will get a thorough airing by the Reform rabbinate as a result of an effort by retiring president



Gittelsohn

to get a stronger stand against intermarriage.

In his annual message, Rabbi Gittelsohn asked for a strengthening of the Reform position against intermarriage. He did not ask for an inquiry in substance of the question of intermarriage.

THE NORMAL procedure on recommendations in the president's message is for the Committee on the President's Message to introduce resolutions for passage by the convention for those recommendations it favored.

In this case, the Committee on the President's message took a compromise position. Instead of asking as did Rabbi Gittelsohn for strengthening of the CCAR's previous view that performance of intermarriage ceremonies by Reform rabbis be discouraged, it asked for a "serious study of not just performance of intermarriages by

Reform rabbis, but of the substantial question of intermarriages, what to do about them, etc. The report and discussion on intermarriage will take place at next year's convention in Atlantic City.

FROM THE FLOOR, however, Rabbi Gittelsohn's position was introduced as an amendment, and a heated debate ensued. The resolution amendment lost by only three votes, so close was the voting.

Rabbi Gittelsohn in his report referred to the 1909 and 1947 statement of the CCAR to the effect that "mixed marriages are contrary to the tradition of the Jewish religion and should therefore be discouraged by the American rabbinate." Pointing out that this position was by now no longer being observed by at least 100 Reform rabbis according to an "unofficial survey", he recommended the following resolution:

"THE CCAR, having officially declared in 1909 and again in 1947 that mixed marriages are contrary to the tradition of the Jewish religion, calls upon its members not to officiate at such mixed marriage ceremonies."

He pointed out that "we have trapped ourselves in a dilemma leading to several very dangerous consequences. These he listed as disassociation from a very strong strand of tradition, subjecting the younger rabbis to increasing

pressure from laymen to officiate at mixed marriages, and finally, making it necessary for those who "uphold Jewish tradition (to) be apologetic and defensive."

He said he was not proposing sanctions against those Reform rabbis who perform mixed marriages. "We respect our colleagues," he went on, "who disagree with this aspect of halachah... but we submit in the name of reason, of justice, of Jewish tradition, that if anyone should be placed on the defensive and asked to explain themselves as departing from accepted practice, it should be those who defy common Jewish practice, not those who uphold it."

WHEN THE Committee on the President's Message brought in its recommendation, it called for "a full exploration of the issues involved," going a step further than Rabbi Gittelsohn's recommendation.

On the floor an amendment was offered which while not negating the study to be made called on Reform rabbis not to officiate at such mixed marriages.

The fat was in the fire, and a heated debate ensued. Speakers asserted that it was time that Reform stood up and be counted, while others pointed out that there was an honest difference of opinion. One rabbi pointed out that a colleague who performs mixed marriages officiated at the ceremony in the temple of the rabbi who refused to conduct the ceremony.

RABBI JEROME I. Malinow, who chaired the Committee on the President's Report, told the rabbis that the resolution of his committee was aimed at buying time for one year.

The vote was 70 to 67 against the amendment to ban mixed marriages. The resolution calling for a year's study of the problem and action at next year's convention carried.

TALE Of 2 Cities

ST. LOUIS — A comparison of the staffs providing for the religious needs of a similar number of Jews in two communities, that of Nashville, Tenn., and those on the campus at Cornell University, at Ithaca, N.Y., was made here by Rabbi Erwin Jospe, at the session on Jewish Youth.

Both Jewish populations were just at 3,000.

In Nashville, there are the three fully-staffed congregations, Reform, Conservative and Orthodox, plus a Lubavitch stiebel, and a Jewish Community Center with five executives. At Cornell, Rabbi Jospe asserted, there was the Hillel rabbi and a secretary.

CIVIL MARRIAGE URGED

TEL AVIV — Civil marriage and divorce got a boost from an expected source when David Ben Gurion told a youth group that "the enactment of a civil marriage law is a great national need."

Bail For Accused O.K.; Angela Davis Unnamed

ST. LOUIS — The question of bail for Angela Davis found the Reform rabbis meeting here tabling a motion that asserted that "we believe that Angela Davis is entitled to bail."

Instead, the rabbis voted a resolution that covered all cases, declaring that the CCAR supports "fully the accused's right to petition the courts for the fullest extension of their legal rights such as bail as guaranteed by the Constitution."

The resolution added that the CCAR also supports "every per-

son or group that provides legal assistance of any and all forms for the accused, since such assistance is a helpful guarantor that justice and equity will be served."

The St. Louis Committee to Free Angela Davis, noting the tabling of the original motion expressed its shock and dismay at the decision. The Committee called on the CCAR to "urge the members of the Jewish community, individually and collectively, to actively support" the proposition of bail for Miss Davis.

RABBIS SAY END WAR, UPHOLD DAILY PAPERS

ST. LOUIS — The New York Times, the Washington Post and other papers won support here from the Reform Rabbis for publishing the Pentagon study relating to United States involvement in Vietnam.

The Central Conference of American Rabbis expressed "shock that our government... would abrogate the basic principle of the First Amendment jeopardizing the freedom of the press by attempting to prevent the New York Times and the Washington Post from printing documents from the Pentagon study."

The resolution called for President Nixon to set up a commission to study the classification process and develop guidelines.

At the same time, the resolution took the opportunity to repeat its opposition to the Vietnam war. Referring to the reports in The New York Times, the resolution said they "reinforce our conviction that the only way to end the war is to end it quickly. We call for a united effort of the American people to insist that this useless, wasteful, bloody conflict must end no later than Dec. 31, 1971."

Chaplaincy Quota Off One-Fourth

ST. LOUIS — After reporting that only one graduating rabbi this year has volunteered for the chaplaincy, the Committee on Chaplaincy of the Reform rabbinate, urged that its volunteer program be extended for another year to allow time for "intensive effort (to) be made... to secure volunteers."

Two years ago, the chaplaincy draft was dropped and a program to secure volunteer chaplains for a period of two years adopted.

The committee reported that the Reform quota of 20 chaplains was five short as of July this year. In the two years since the discontinuance of the draft only three Reform rabbis have volunteered for the chaplaincy, one a graduating senior and two pulpit rabbis.

Jewish Theatre To Tour U.S.

BUCHAREST, Romania — The Jewish State Theatre of Bucharest will tour the United States next year, it was announced here. Franz Auerbach, director, said the company would present the traditional repertory of plays by Sholem Aleichem, I.J. Peretz, along with Yiddish translations from Gogol, Brecht, Konstantin Simonov and Shakespeare, among others.

REFORM?

Or Ortho

ST. LOUIS — Though advised against the move, the graduating rabbis at commencement exercises of the New York School of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion all wore yarmulkes. This was told in a workshop session on Jewish youth by Rabbi Erwin Jospe. He added that at the banquet, instead of the short Reform benediction, the complete Orthodox prayers at the conclusion of a meal was recited by the graduates.

Rabbi Jospe noted that the Orthodox prayers were recited by the graduates over a non-kosher meal.

New Maabarah In Ashdod Park

ASHDOD — Protesting the lack of housing for young couples, 50 families are tenting on Eliseva Park here, bringing their utensils and preparing for a long stay. Among the squatters are two women due to give birth within the next few days.

The rash of squatters are blamed on apartments made available for new immigrants, while Israel couples are forced to wait years for housing.

At the reconstitution of the Jewish Agency, a group of American builders urged factory-built homes be erected to meet the housing shortage.

How Rabbi Kahn Won Election

ST. LOUIS (P-O) — The maneuvering during the election of Rabbi Robert I. Kahn of Houston to the vice-presidency of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, overturning a 32-year-old precedent, was a highlight of the annual convention of the Reform rabbis meeting here.

Elevated to the presidency, succeeding Rabbi Roland I. Gittelsohn, who served for two years, was Rabbi David Polish, of Highland Park, Ill. Under the by-laws the vice president is automatically elected president.

RABBI KAHN was the candidate of the ruling structure, but won the election only by being nominated from the floor in opposition to Rabbi Leonard Beerman, of Los Angeles, who was named by the nominating committee.

The action in the nominating committee was as unusual as it was novel. Three names were under consideration — Rabbi Kahn, Rabbi Joseph Klein, of Worcester, Mass. and Rabbi Edgar Siskin, of Glencoe, Ill.

In the nominating committee, the point was made that no member of PARR, the Pacific Coast Association of Reform Rabbis, was represented on the nominating committee. It was agreed to invite a member of PARR to present his views, not to participate in the proceedings. Rabbi Sidney Aksehrad, past president of PARR, brought in the name of

Rabbi Leonard Beerman. His candidacy was backed by a petition signed by 30 to 35 rabbis, of all age groups.

THE NOMINATING committee voted out Rabbi Beerman's name, a compromise from the standpoint of age at least to some extent, since he is in the age group about ten years younger than Rabbi Kahn.

In the balloting itself, the speeches were made almost in the vein of great seriousness and without any vindictiveness. The nomination from the floor was evidently the result of caucusing by those who favored Rabbi Kahn, and his name was placed in contention by Rabbi Joseph Narot, of Miami, who explained the great pain and anguish he and his colleagues felt in breaking a long-standing precedent, and opposing Rabbi Beerman, who was qualified and able.

From the applause, it could not have been detected that Rabbi Kahn's name was being welcomed by the majority of those at the session so serious was the entire proceedings.

In the voting, the count was 77 to 55.

A number of the younger rabbis may have not had an opportunity to vote, since the balloting was by closed ballot on the back of registration cards. Not all rabbis pay the \$35 registration fee, and consequently lose their right to vote.

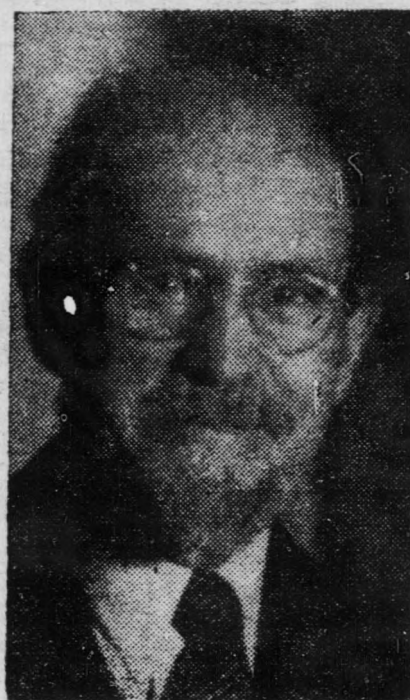
Obituary

Bernard G. Richards; Led Jewish Congress

NEW YORK — Bernard G. Richards whose entire life was closely connected with the developing American Jewish community, and who served as executive director of the American Jewish Congress from 1915 to 1932, died here at the age of 94.

In his later years he was head of the Jewish Information Bureau. His early years were spent as a reporter for various daily papers. He was a member of the Jewish delegation to the Paris Peace Conference in 1919.

His association with the greats of the American Jewish community made him one of the most knowledgeable men on American Jewish history.



BERNARD G. RICHARDS

Judge David Olbum

PITTSBURGH — Judge David Olbum, who died here at the age of 65, was active in many Jewish and general community affairs. The judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County died while attending the Allegheny County Bench and Bar Association convention.

Stress On Oriental Jews

Americans Take Key Roles As Agency Is Reorganized

JERUSALEM — One effect of the rumpus raised by the Israel Black Panthers was seen in the announcement that two-thirds of the budget of the Jewish Agency will be applied to dealing with the "social and cultural gap." The specific items are housing for previous immigrants, child care, scholarships, community centers and social and health needs.

The budget adopted was more in line with what it is expected will be raised throughout the world this year — \$387,415,000. Earlier this year the budget had been set at \$600 million.

THE COUNCIL of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds took a key role in the recon-

stituted Agency when Max Fisher, of Detroit, Council president, was elected chairman of the agency board, and Phil Bernstein, Council executive vice president, was named to the Agency Executive. Other Americans added to the Executive were Edward Ginsberg, of Cleveland, chairman of the United Jewish Appeal and Melvin Dubinsky, of St. Louis, one of the UJA's top fundraisers. Ezra Shapiro, of Cleveland and Rabbi Mordecai Kirshblum, American expatriots who now consider Israel their home, were also placed on the Executive.

Dominating the conference was the issue of poverty and the so-called "culture gap" between the Ashkenazi elite — those Jews of European origin — and the Sephardim, the Jews from North Africa and Middle

Eastern countries who now comprise about 60 per cent of Israel's Jewish population.

To many of the world Jewish leaders, the Israeli Government has seemed to turn its back on the needs of the nation's poor, an estimated 20 per cent of the population, according to official figures.

AT THE ASSEMBLY'S closing session, Premier Golda Meir stressed the partnership aspects of the new arrangements, laying aside the resentments that former Premier David Ben Gurion and other old-time Zionists used to feel about Jews who chose not to immigrate to Israel.

"I always used to say we and you when addressing foreign Jewish audiences," Mrs. Meir said. "Now I think the time has come when I can say we — all of us."

Berel Satt

LOS ANGELES — Berel Satt, the woodcarver who's artistry immortalized the European "shtetl Jew," died at the Los Angeles Jewish Home for the Aged at the age of 90. Most of his woodcarvings are on exhibit permanently at the Ha'aretz Museum of Ethnography and Folklore in Tel Aviv.



Agency Hears Max Fisher

Shown addressing the reconstitution assembly of the Jewish Agency is Max Fisher of Detroit, who was chosen to head the body's executive committee. Also on the dais can be seen Golda Meir, who addressed the final session, and to her right, Aryeh Pincus, Agency chairman.

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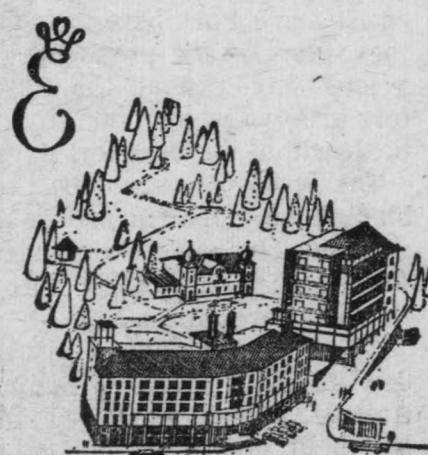
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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Rabbi Mordecai M. Kaplan's Diary

That Rabbi Mordecai M. Kaplan has been keeping a diary — which he calls a Journal, — ever since 1913 was revealed by Trude Weiss-Rosmarin, editor and publisher of The Jewish Spectator in the June issue. Writing about the close relationship she has with the founder of Reconstructionism, the leading Jewish female scholar said that Dr. Kaplan is about to complete the 25th volume of the Journal, all of which are deposited in a vault, presumably to be published some time later. "There 7,500 pages thus far," she wrote, "and those who have been privileged to see some of them know that Kaplan's Journal-Diary is the most complete and significant report-commentary-and-interpretation of the American and world Jewish scene in all its many facets over the past six decades."



Kaplan

A Hole In The Head

An explanation for such ironic Yiddish expressions as "That's all I need," "I need it very badly," "I need it like a hole in the head," and "Who needs it?" was given by Lillian Mermin Feinsilver on John Wingate's radio program over WOR. She said that many Yiddish expressions give vent to frustration and annoyance and this fits into the condition of life in the United States today. Asked by Wingate why his friends tell him that he uses more Yiddish terms than they do, Mrs. Feinsilver, the wife of Rabbi Alexander Feinsilver, in Easton, Penn., had a quick answer. She noted that radio and TV are saturated with Yiddish terms because the terms are so expressive and often put their finger on a situation so aptly there is almost no other way of saying it. She used "zaftig," as an example meaning juicy and referring to a shapely woman, which became a part of army slang in World War II. Her book, "The Taste of Yiddish," has just been published by Thomas Yoseloff.

18 Years Old

Mark Loeterman may not be the youngest person to serve on the board of directors of a congregation, but he can't be too much in age above that designation. He was elected to the board of Temple Beth Israel, San Diego, Calif., where he recently was honored by the Kiwanis Club as Youth Leader of the Year in competition with representatives of churches and synagogues throughout the city. Another signal tribute to Mark was his participation on the selection committee for the new assistant rabbi. At Beth Israel, Mark is a teaching assistant in arts and crafts, and vice president of the Youth League.

Voicing Complaints

When Seymour Graubard, chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, was in Israel recently heading a group of 78 leaders of the organization, the international lawyer had nothing but praise for the energetic Israelis. But when he voiced criticism of the take it or leave it service of hostesses that other El Al passengers have long noted, he asked the reporter for the Jerusalem Post to delete the comment. He allowed it to stand, however, after his wife pointed out that if travellers didn't complain how are we ever going to improve things. Graubard was less hesitant in speaking his mind on the subject of Rabbi Meir Kahane's Jewish Defense League. He had no use for the "publicity-seeking rabbi," with his "fear and intimidation" tactics, his way of stealing the eyes of the television cameras. Most importantly, he thought the J.D.L. was giving the Jewish people a black eye.



Graubard

The Hebrew Message

Queen Juliana of Holland has not become a Hebrew scholar but she had enough feeling for Israel to word a telegram of appreciation marking the inauguration of a forest in memory of her mother, the late Queen Wilhelmina, in Hebrew. The late queen, who led the Dutch Government-in-exile in London during the Second World War, was a friend of Israel. Queen Juliana's telegram, sent Yaacov Tsur, the chairman of the Jewish National Fund, expressed her gratitude "for the honor sacred to my mother's memory. It is my ardent hope," she said, "that these young fir trees will grow in peace, the way my mother would have wished." Queen Juliana, Princess Beatrix, her heir, and Prince Claus, her son-in-law, bought trees for the forest, and the inauguration in Israel was attended by J. van den Hoeven, the Queen's secretary.

What Mrs. Onassis Wears

Hollywood star, Jill St. John and Miss Israel '69, Hava Levi, were draped in Israeli export wear next door to one another at the ATID semi-annual Israel Fashion Show in New York recently. Both blond and beautiful, Jill was in Boshan's room in denim delight sportswear, requesting that her name be appliqued above the brim of a jaunty sailor hat while Hava Levi, now employed as a Revlon cosmetics consultant, was on leave modeling svelte suede midi coats. Hava told the P-O reporter

that even Jackie Onassis wears the Beged-Or coats, pointing to a blown up photo of the former Mrs. Jack Kennedy and her sister Princess Lee Radziwell bedecked in the Israeli irresistible coatware!

Girl Wins Coveted Violinist Award

It was almost a foregone conclusion, once she took the violin in her hand that Myriam Fried, 25-year-old Israeli married to an Indiana University violin professor, would be very close to the top in the prestigious 1971 Queen Elizabeth International Music Contest in Brussels. Two other Israelis were among the 31 finalists, but Belgian critics found themselves at a loss to describe Myriam, calling her a "revelation" and a "great talent who turns all she touches into gold and velvet." Winning the prize brings Myriam not only royal medals and \$4,000, but a series of important concert engagements along with tremendous world-wide prestige. A product of the Tel Aviv Academy of Music, Myriam studied at the Juilliard School of Music and at Indiana University where she met her husband. A jury of famed violinists, David Oistrakh, Leonid Kogan, Yehudi Menuhin and Isaac Stern, deliberated more than two hours before naming her.

Pessimist, Optimist

Despite the success of his book, "Joys of Yiddish," which threatens to outsell his, "The Education of Hyman Kaplan," Leo Rosten told Chaim Bermant of the Jewish Chronicle that he cannot share the optimism of some of his friends who point to the popularity of his book as evidence of a Yiddish revival. The book has just been published in paperback starting with 400,000 copies. "The purely Yiddish book has to be subsidized all along the way, the Yiddish press is dying and so are the Yiddish speakers," is the way Rosten put it. As to Jewish culture in America, Rosten is quite optimistic, pointing to "a constant flow of first-rate works of Jewish scholarship and a ready market to absorb them." Asked if he were not hopeful about the future of American Jewry, then, he replied: "I would be (optimistic)," he said, "if I was hopeful about the future of America."

New Member

The World Zionist Organization, in reporting that 900,000 members have joined the organization in a world-wide campaign, chose the name of Eric Segal, author of "Love Story," to feature as a famous new member. The rabbi's son who became a hero as author of the novel and the movie has resigned his position as a professor at Yale under the relentless press attacks against him, the New York Times reported. As Segal's work skyrocketed in fame and fortune his critics increased and the press turned hostile. Segal stated that untrue accounts of his being a Romeo proliferated and his 700 students held him in contempt, he said. What else could he do but resign?

Kosher Prisoner

His Orthodox beliefs will no longer be violated as Milhaven Penitentiary officials at Kingston, Canada, have agreed to supply Emanuel Lester with kosher meals. The American, who is serving a four-year sentence, had petitioned the Ontario Supreme Court to compel the warden to provide him with food prepared in accordance with Jewish dietary laws.

Sermon Of The Week

No Profit — No Honor — Rabbi Maurice Solomon, Kehilath Israel Congregation, Kansas City, Mo.

Quotation Of The Week

At a recent workshop, conducted under the aegis of the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues, the topic of discussion was our young people — "Affiliation or Alienation?" Perhaps a third of those participating were articulate, intelligent, concerned young people. They quite frankly outshone the adults. Notwithstanding the condemnation by many of the synagogue Establishment, the fact clearly emerges that their commitment to Jewish teachings and values, to all they believe the synagogue should represent, is far greater than the commitment of their parents, and greater even than the commitment their parents had in their youth. As adults concerned for the survival of Judaism, we bemoan the loss from our ranks of many of our children and young people. In our ineffectual lamenting we are blind to the intense dedication of the youth within our midst. They seek a reassessment of priorities. They want to know why their parents are at the Temple breakfasting on bagels and lox instead of protesting for Soviet Jewry. They believe their parents have taken the Biblical injunction, "let them make Me a sanctuary, that I may dwell among them"; and have observed the first half and forgotten the second. They say the synagogue belongs also to them, not only to their elders who maintain it. Regardless of the illogic of some of their arguments, and the unrealism of some of their demands, still they hold a vibrant vision of their world as we say it should be, and as they seek to make it. They are open to criticism, but so too are we. We are to free with our condemnation to listen with genuine concern to their needs. We should rejoice and not be afraid that we perhaps have raised in our midst a collective Isaiah, crying out "Is such the fast that I have chosen?" — Dr. Dorothy Axelroth, Education Director, Temple Israel, Roslyn Heights, N.Y.

New Prayer Book Several Years Off

ST. LOUIS — A "couple of years" will elapse before the "complete text of a Sabbath Prayer Book" will become available for Reform.

This was disclosed by Rabbi Robert I. Kahn, chairman of the Liturgy and Music Committee of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

The committee report noted that dozens of congregations were testing four experimental Sabbath Eve services, resulting in "a great deal of constructive criticism which will guide us in the further development of our work."

The Sabbath Prayer Book, when completed, will contain three services for the Sabbath Eve, one for Sabbath morning, hymns and a Havdalah service.

The Committee plans to circulate additional "creative and supplemental services," including one for Yom HaAtzmaut, Israel's anniversary day. Announcement was also made that the final draft of the new Reform Haggadah for Passover is nearing completion and a final text should be in the hands of the Executive Committee of the CCAR in the fall.

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New Battle To Begin

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The long overdue restructuring of the American Jewish Conference for Soviet Jewry (AJCSJ) should now make it possible to pursue the kind of program that will bring the Russian Government to a reconsideration of its policies on Soviet Jewry.

For those who wonder how it is possible for an editorial writer to use such optimistic language when a sovereign nation which is clearly a totalitarian government is the opponent, let us not fall into the same trap as at the time of Hitler's power. Part of the Nazi success was due to the spreading of the belief of its invincibility. Fear was a great weapon of the Nazis, and among those who succumbed to this fear first were the Jews of the United States.

So we should not repeat the same error in connection with Russia. Israel hasn't started to run because Russian pilots and planes and missiles oppose her, and the U.S. Jewish community should now undertake its campaign against Russian discrimination against her Jewry with the firm belief that Russia too will yield before world public opinion.

The restructuring, in effect, should make the AJCSJ independent of other national Jewish agencies, a relation that for almost a decade has hamstrung it. Fears and jealousies among the national Jewish organization have put us ten years behind, but we can now be thankful that at long last what even the least informed Jew recognized, and the leadership of the AJCSJ always knew, has been overcome and for the future imaginative and effective action can be taken to bring the Russian Bear to accountability.

The mistake made when the AJCSJ was first organized cannot be entirely undone, and may never be undone. At that time, there were no local organizations to speak of, nor national ones either, that were seeking to do the job. Today there are literally hundreds scattered throughout the United States, and national organizations too are involved in the same effort not working through the AJCSJ, but going out entirely on their own.

So the first task is to bring some order out of the seeming chaos, but without robbing the local groups of their initiative and determination. Only this week has come announcement of the formation of a new affiliate of Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun, of New York, a city where there is no lack of Jewish community relations bodies and experts. The affiliate becomes the first congregation in the United States to form a group on its own to "stimulate the involvement of the Kehilath Jeshurun community in the struggle to help our brethren in the Soviet Union."

At the same time in Pittsburgh, which naturally has its own fully-staffed Jewish community relations council, an independent group, "Pittsburgh Voice for Soviet Jewry," has been organized.

So the job at this point is coordination and direction rather than what might have been the task nine years ago — to get the American Jewish Community started to throw the full weight of its energy in behalf of ameliorating the plight of Russian Jewry.

Arab Boycott Is Stumbling

DAMASCUS — Amid widespread charges of bribery by of taking bribes, and Egypt has firms to prevent their being charged with circumvented the boycott list, Arab League Boycott leaders confirm to open branches when vening here, may close 14 of they already were operating in its bureaus. The head of the Israel, such as international boycott office, Mohammad Ah-

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR

Although an elusive one, the story at the annual convention of the Reform rabbis in St. Louis was in the attempt of a liberal wing of the reform rabbinate to dominate the convention.

The story is elusive because there was no clear cut division as might have been expected along lines of the younger and the older rabbis. Some of the older men were working with the liberal wing, and on the voting, although the liberals lost out on almost every issue, there was no pattern of young against old.

The liberal group caucused throughout, and came near to winning out on a major issue — the vice-presidency — but lost on a maneuver which the liberal wing could have been expected to use, but the middle of the roaders used successfully. The maneuver was to nominate their own man from the floor, in this case, Rabbi Robert I. Kahn, of Houston, who defeated the compromise candidate selected by the nominating committee, Rabbi Leonard Beerman, of Los Angeles.

The issues were, not in the order of their importance:

Support for Angela Davis.

Elimination of the U.S. Selective Service — the draft.

Placing younger rabbis on the all-important Committee on Committees, which dominates the annual convention, and the executive committee of the CCAR.

The question of performance of mixed marriages.

A revision of the Reform platform.

Election of a younger man to head the CCAR.

On the first two just-named questions, the liberals lost out. The CCAR voted general resolutions on both these points which while taking up the matter, did not specify the cases.

As to placing younger men throughout the machinery of the CCAR, there was no real opposition, and the points were carried.

On the question of mixed marriages, there was prolonged debate, not on the merits of the question, but on procedure. It was almost impossible to detect any division as between young and old rabbis.

There also was no opposition expressed, at least on the floor, to study the Reform Platform.

The impression we got of the respect shown Rabbi Philip Schechter, who was ousted from his pulpit at Temple Shaara Tefila, in New York, was clear and distinct. When he rose to speak, he spoke in a moderate voice, and

although he did not always win his point, at times he was applauded, and generally was accorded great respect. This was a revelation to us who had not seen any rabbi rise publicly to defend him during his crisis. He was one of the leaders, if not the leader, of the liberal wing, and it was evident that he has a real future ahead of him. This was the first time we had seen him in action.

There is a lesson here.

The wisdom of the leadership of the CCAR has proven itself at this convention.

Although Rabbi Kahn won the vice-presidency, and he can be considered as part of the Old Guard, the wisdom was in providing a place in the sun for the young rabbis. Consequently there was no great eruption, and no great fight, and no great division. Rabbi Gittelsohn in his administration sought out young people for important roles, and we have no doubt that Rabbi Polish will continue the program.

We point out that not many others of our national organizations are making provision for important posts for the young, and they therefore are headed on a collision course, or missing that, will find their roles in Jewish life supplanted by other organizations, newly-formed, or will find themselves entirely ignored as they lose their feel for American Jewish life, their enthusiasm and dedicated workers.

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Fourth Of July Has Most Certainly Changed

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

When I was a kid, the Fourth of July meant seeing my father alay ha-shalom, come home



with wooden crates filled with fireworks in order to celebrate independence. Every thing from Roman candles and two inch "salutes" to cherry bombs, and just about anything at all that made noise. The excitement was simply unbearable, and the delicious fear of playing with danger made the day complete.

We lived on the beach in those days, and we would point or throw our noisemakers toward the water. Somehow it was felt that this was less dangerous than playing on the land.

WELL, THE world has changed since those days. The simulation of warfare (because that is what it was) no longer excites. How can it, when the real thing is everywhere around us? Who wants to shoot off firecrackers, when the six o'clock news can bring you the authentic sights and sound of war?

No longer the delicious fear of playing with danger. Now it is the sickening fear of war's reality. I sit here trying to

remember a day of peace, and all I can conjure up are those pre-teen years of mine — before Hitler appeared on the horizon.

There is something wrenching about having to go that far back. Perhaps even then there was no peace. Perhaps it was only that I was too young to be aware. Perhaps. But the ten year olds of today have no such illusions. They know about war. It is brought into their lives, into their homes, into their living-rooms. (You can be sure, if it's Westinghouse!)

AND NOW, because something of the Peter Zenger still exists, there are newspapers exposing what our leaders try to hide. The awful, sickening, sordid manner in which we gradually became enmeshed in the obscenity of Vietnam. The deception, the duplicity are bad enough. The arrogant elitism is even worse. There is General Taylor announcing that the people should not be told more than is good for them to know.

Now, that has a ring to it that conjures up pictures we thought long dead! And that has a way of instilling a different kind of fear than the one we felt when we lighted firecrackers to celebrate independence.

THIS YEAR on the Fourth of July I think I'll get in my boat and sail up Long Island

Sound. Perhaps I'll see some children on the beach playing with whatever fireworks still are legal and celebrating independence in the simplistic way of my childhood. But I'll be out there on the water, away from the land, and the people, and the noise.

And I shall remember the noise of my youth, and the chilling statements of men like General Taylor, and maybe out there on the water I shall be able to rethink the meaning of independence. How we get it. How we keep it. How we lose it.

Chapel Attendance Stand Reaffirmed

ST. LOUIS — The question of compulsory attendance at chapel services at all military academies was reconsidered by the Committee on Church-State of the Reform rabbinate meeting here and its opposition reaffirmed.

Rabbi Avram Soltes, a member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis who is the voluntary chaplain at West Point, had asked for a reconsideration. The CCAR had previously joined with 12 other major Jewish organizations in a friend-of-the-court brief calling for an end to compulsory chapel.

Time To Save Philharmonic Is Right Now

By M.Z. FRANK

When Leonard Bernstein conducted here at the Mann Auditorium, tickets were unavailable and many Telavivians went to Jerusalem to



Frank

hear him, a special bus waiting until after the concert to take them back home. One expects it will be just as difficult to get tickets for the Berenboim recital. Israelis like music and somehow manage to maintain a good Philharmonic almost entirely by buying tickets. No other country has done it.

The famous Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv is a comparatively recent addition to the local landscape. Its full name in English is the Frederic Mann Auditorium — in Hebrew "Heichal Hatarbut" — Temple of Culture. The money was raised by Frederic Mann of Philadelphia and his friends, but the initiative came from the dynamic director of the so-called American Israel Culture Fund at that time, Itzhak Norman. I think his contribution ought to be recalled more than it usually is. He now lives in retirement in Tel Aviv. It was Itzhak Norman who really put Israel's art and music on the map of America even before the State of Israel came into being and gained its present popularity. Itzhak is a Russian-born Israeli who spent years in the United States.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC, once called the Palestine Philharmonic, was founded over 33 years ago by the late Bronislaw Hubermann, a European musician of note who was forced to leave Nazi Germany. He managed to get the late Arturo Toscanini interested in it. Since then, the Orchestra, under its old name and under its new name, has been famous.

As mentioned in previous columns, the two actual administrators of the Orchestra are two Americans who settled here since 1947 or 1948: Abe Cohen, whose title is General Secretary, has been with the Philharmonic since 1956. David Crohn (formerly of Detroit), whose title

is Administrative Secretary, joined the Orchestra two years ago. For years before that he was connected with the Palestine Economic Corporation (PEC) and its banking business.

The two administrators are responsible to a committee of three elected by the musicians' co-operative. Since they are not Americans, their names don't matter here, except Wolfgang Levi, horn-player: he is the real boss, I understand. Zubin Mehta's title is "musical adviser."

ACCORDING TO the printed material:

The Orchestra has a basic strength of over 106 musicians as compared with the 72 when the ensemble was founded. Some 60 of the musicians were born or trained in Israel and 20 of the original members are still with the Orchestra. The home of the I.P.O. is the 3,000 seat Frederic R. Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv. The main activities are subscription concerts in the three major cities with a total of 32,600 subscribers. An average of eleven concerts per fortnight are given, including special Youth Concerts and concerts for the Armed Forces, the latter given free of charge.

"The Orchestra covers 90 per cent of its budget from the sale of tickets. Financial support is also received from the America-Israel Cultural Foundation and Societies of Friends in London, Switzerland and Australia. Grants are received from the Government of Israel, the Jewish Agency and the General Federation of Labor.

"Programs are built on the standard masterworks plus the works of contemporary composers. The I.P.O. also performs works by Israeli composers in their regular programs.

"In recent years the I.P.O. has presented fully staged operas and accompanied foreign ballet ensembles. Its reputation has also been enhanced by many recordings made under contract with Columbia — EMI and Decca."

TO BE MORE SPECIFIC: The Orchestra realizes 820,000 pounds a year from subscriptions and has a deficit of half a million pounds yearly. The American Israel Cultural Foundation contributes 160,000 pounds, the

Jewish Agency 10,000 pounds and the Government 650,000 pounds.

If things don't improve financially, there is danger of collapse, demoralization before collapse and ensuing sudden public awakening of an emergency saturation with the resultant cost in millions with hardly half the good that thousands could accomplish in time.

In other words, there is still time to save the Philharmonic from the kind of scandalous situation into which the National Theatre "Habimah" has drifted.

Since the financial scandals of the "Habimah" are still under consideration by the courts, we shall merely mention a few historic and geographic facts:

THE HEBREW THEATRE Habimah was founded in Moscow in 1917 by Jewish artists who had been playing in Russian and Yiddish troupes, some of whom had previously taken part in amateur performances in Hebrew in Jaffa (or Tel Aviv) or in Russia (a Hebrew theatrical group called "Hazamir" — The Nightingale — was founded in Lodz by the martyred poet Itzhak Katzenelson). Habimah attracted the attention of the leading cultural personalities in Moscow, including Maxim Gorki and Feodor Chaliapin.

The then Minister of Culture and Education of the Communist regime, Lunacharsky, shielded Habimah as long as he could against the Jewish Bolsheviks who saw in Hebrew "counter-revolution." Finally Habimah left Russia and after an unsuccessful attempt in America settled in Palestine. In 1948, when I first came to Palestine, the Habimah Theatre was almost the only public building of any consequence in Tel Aviv. Since then, beginning with the ZOA House in 1952, the whole district became covered with public edifices: The Mann Auditorium, the Helena Rubinstein Museum and others. Very recently Habimah was rebuilt and is now much more beautiful that it was in 1948 — as a building.

As for performances and other aspects — some other time.

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The Economic View

Government Strikes Getting Out Of Control

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

"Israel's population is divided into two parts — those who are striking today, and those



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who will strike tomorrow." This is the current joke in wide circulation here. Israelis generally have an apt sense of humor, which many times helps tide over some mighty serious situations. A mounting labor relations crisis came to a painful climax recently when some 12,000 workers struck in two vital areas — health and light. Israelis, well adjusted to frequent strikes, were quite shocked when 6,500 Government hospital employees and 5,500 Electric Corporation employees walked off their jobs. The latter strike was felt more acutely where repairs were to be made. Regular light and power services, temporarily continued unaffected.

THE GOVERNMENT Ministry of Development, Histadrut, Electric Corporation management and the employees Labor Council negotiated unsuccessfully. Then a week long strike ensued. The powerful electric workers union, aided and backed by Histadrut Secretary General Yitzhak Ben Aharon, withstood all Government and public pressure. The government, for its part, led by the Prime Minister and the Finance Minister, fearful of a

further corrosion in the already loosened control over wage increases, held the line.

A slight weakening in the attitude was discernable when suddenly the strike that broke the camel's back occurred. On a Tuesday, the administrative and service workers struck the 20 Government hospitals. On Thursday, the 1,000 physicians in the same hospitals, joined them. T.V. and all the newspapers carried dramatic pictures of neglected patients, empty operating rooms, sick persons in wheel chairs being sent home, accumulated garbage, etc. — while hospital personnel stood by — all smiles.

THE CABINET met in a special session the very same day, and painfully aware of the growing danger to public health, adopted for the first time in Israel's modern history, a most extraordinary course of action. Under its emergency powers, the Government issued an order to all Government hospital employees to return to work immediately. The workers obeyed the order and returned to work. The four-day strike ended to the relief of everyone concerned, including most probably, the workers themselves in realization that they had gone too far this time. Nevertheless in an expression of protest and anger against the use of Government "back to work" orders for the first time, the workers' committee announced a withdrawal of its full membership from the Histadrut Civil Service Union. The electric workers took careful note of Government action, caught the

general mood, and went back to work — and continued negotiations.

A most embarrassing and even humiliating aspect of the situation was that the back to work orders were issued by Mapam Health Minister Victor Shem Tov. Mapam is violently opposed in principle to Government interference in "Free negotiation between employer and employee" and here their own distinguished representative became the strike breaker. A hurried party caucus finally did back the harassed Health Minister "in the interest of saving lives," but insisted that this was not to be construed as setting a precedent for subsequent similar action. In gratitude, the hospital workers turned to Mapam (a member of Histadrut) as their "understanding friend."

ONCE AGAIN and all too often, Israel was faced with a most peculiar situation respecting labor relations. A Labor-dominated Government (14 of 18 Ministers are of the Alignment) was involved in an apparent conflict of interests with the labor representative-Histadrut, the former charged with protecting the overall public interests, while the latter theoretically responsible for the workers' personal short term interests. The "double hat trick" is apparently not too easy to perform.

Histadrut Secretary General Ben Aharon, a simple purist in the defense of Histadrut as a strict labor union independent of most other larger considerations, blamed the Government

as Israel's largest employer for the rash of strikes. He charged the Government with poor labor relations, delays in negotiations, permitting taxes and prices to rise and thereby in effect, encouraging demands for higher wages. When asked, "Aren't you virtually the Government too?" he replied, "I am criticizing myself as well."

The Government, on the other hand, through the Finance Minister and his advisers, was quick to refute the Ben Aharon argument, indicating that prices had in fact risen only seven per cent since January 1970 (in addition to the special emergency defense tax increase of August 1970 resulting in a six per cent price increase). No other taxes had been imposed. Industry too had held down prices. Only the third partner in the package deal had defaulted — labor.

"The Government had erred," they stated, "in not taking a much more firm attitude on strikes in essential services." Golda Meir, while hoping for the "normal procedures" in future labor negotiations, made it perfectly clear that labor and management must adhere to signed contracts rather than consider them one way documents binding on management only.

IN THE LIGHT of these most extraordinary developments, there began a re-examination of the entire field of labor relations in Israel. The official statistics on strikes in the past three years were positively shocking. The number of strikes increased from 100 in 1968 to

114 in 1969 and jumped to 163 in 1970, a 43 per cent increase over 1969. In work days lost, the figures were even more disturbing. In 1968, there were 71,789 work days lost, in 1969, 102,162, and in 1970, a whopping 390,344 work days lost — a 282.1 per cent increase over 1969. Further, 45.4 per cent of all strikes in 1970, were in Government services, a 67.4 per cent increase over 1969. In work days lost, 74 per cent were in Government services during 1970 — a 348.5 per cent increase over 1969. It was perfectly obvious that the Labor Government was not very successful in its labor relations — a polite understatement.

For the first time there arose a sizable clamor from many quarters in condemnation of the indiscriminate use of strikes — normally a form of last resort action — to replace meaningful negotiation. Louder and more numerous were the voices now being heard urging the adoption of compulsory arbitration in essential services. Labor Minister Almogi still opposed this rather drastic step (for a Labor Government), but was preparing legislation designed "to forestall strikes." The current courageous step by the Government may sober irresponsible but powerful labor councils — temporarily — but some meaningful labor legislation with "teeth" for rigid enforcement is definitely called for, and quickly, to maintain the economy on an even keel. The alternative is shattering.



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Survey Of Jewish Communal Manpower Revealing

By MYRON SCHOEN

For many years there has been a hue and cry that we were facing a crisis in recruit-



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In the belief that the situation was a serious one, forty national Jewish organizations, agencies and institutions banded together in a joint venture and formed the Bureau for Careers in Jewish Service.

Able and energetically headed by Samuel J. Silverman and with Miss Lilian Margolin as Executive Director, the Bureau has been attacking the problem on several fronts. The results of one of its most impressive projects has just been concluded. It is the publication of a significant study of the manpower situation in the Jewish communal field.

THE BUREAU engaged Dr. Frank M. Loewenberg, Director on Division of Standards and Accreditation, Council on Social Work Education, who has just published his "Survey of Manpower Needs in Jewish Communal Service." A reading of Dr. Loewenberg's forty page document is an eyeopener. It costs but \$1.00 and should be read not only by the professional leadership but by all who serve on the boards of Jewish agencies and institutions.

It may not be fair to quote out of context but it is being done in the hope that it will stimulate the reading of the complete report. For instance, at the very outset Dr. Loewenberg asks, "How real is the personnel shortage in the various fields comprising Jewish communal service?" He answers that in two parts.

QUANTITATIVELY he says, "There does not appear to be an alarming manpower shortage at the present time, with the notable exception of the field of Jewish education." And qualitatively? "Few vacancies do not necessarily indicate that all or most positions are filled

with qualified people. In Jewish education, it is estimated that as much as fifty percent of employed teachers do not meet minimum standards . . . In most fields of Jewish communal service the professional qualifications of practitioners are high, but Jewish qualifications are inadequate," explains Dr. Loewenberg.

What is the real problem? The preliminary findings of this study led Dr. Loewenberg to suggest that there is a "manpower problem" and it is caused "by the relatively great mobility in several of the fields and the need for retention rather recruiting. It is not caused solely by a great shortage of candidates."

IF THAT IS the case, he has some recommendations. There must be clearly defined career lines and opportunities and there must be improved, competitive salary levels, working conditions, and fringe benefits.

Again with apologies, more quotes out of context, this time from the section on "Observations on Manpower 'Facts' ". In commenting on why vacancies exist, Dr. Loewenberg

points out that there may be a shortage of qualified manpower, that is, "that there are more budgeted positions than personnel; or because the vacant position is unfillable even though there are a sufficient number of qualified personnel available."

ISN'T THAT contradictory? Not at all, for Dr. Loewenberg goes on to explain what he calls "The Unfillable Position Syndrome." Using two fields as an example, Dr. Loewenberg fully explains this contradictory phenomenon. "In a number of the functional fields, vacancies are not related to the presence or absence of trained manpower, but rather to the nature of the vacant positions . . . an increase in the number of rab-

binical students would probably not reduce the number of vacant pulpits . . . the implication is that congregations with vacant pulpits have these vacancies either because of geographical considerations, or because of poor pay, poor professional practices or a combination of these."

The other example cited by Dr. Loewenberg is Jewish education. "...recruiting of new candidates has become all but impossible because most young people do not view Jewish education as a promising field of professional endeavor," explains the author in a survey that should be must reading for all interested in the future of Jewish communal life.

This Week

The Red Heifer

"This is the statute of the law . . . speak unto the Children of Israel that they bring thee a Red Heifer, faultless, wherein is no blemish . . ." (Num.-Bamidbar-19:2).

The Talmud (Kid. 31) relates that Dama ben Nesina suffered loss of a large sum rather than disturb his father's nap. The Lord's reward of his exemplary honoring of his father was that a Red Heifer was born in his stock. The money he received more than offset his previous loss.

The logic of this Red Heifer reward, it is told in the name of the Gerer Rebbe, R. Isaac Meir Alter, is as follows: When this heathen fulfilled so meticulously the commandment to honor his father though suffering great financial loss, it created in Heaven a profound accusation against our people. In rebuttal, G-d proved that although heathens expend large sums on the commandment to honor parents, which is both natural and logical . . . the Jewish people were far more praiseworthy . . . for as long as the Temple existed, they spent huge sums constantly to fulfil the commandment of the Red Heifer which is against the dictates of reason, and its purpose a mystery. — Z.A. Hilsenrad

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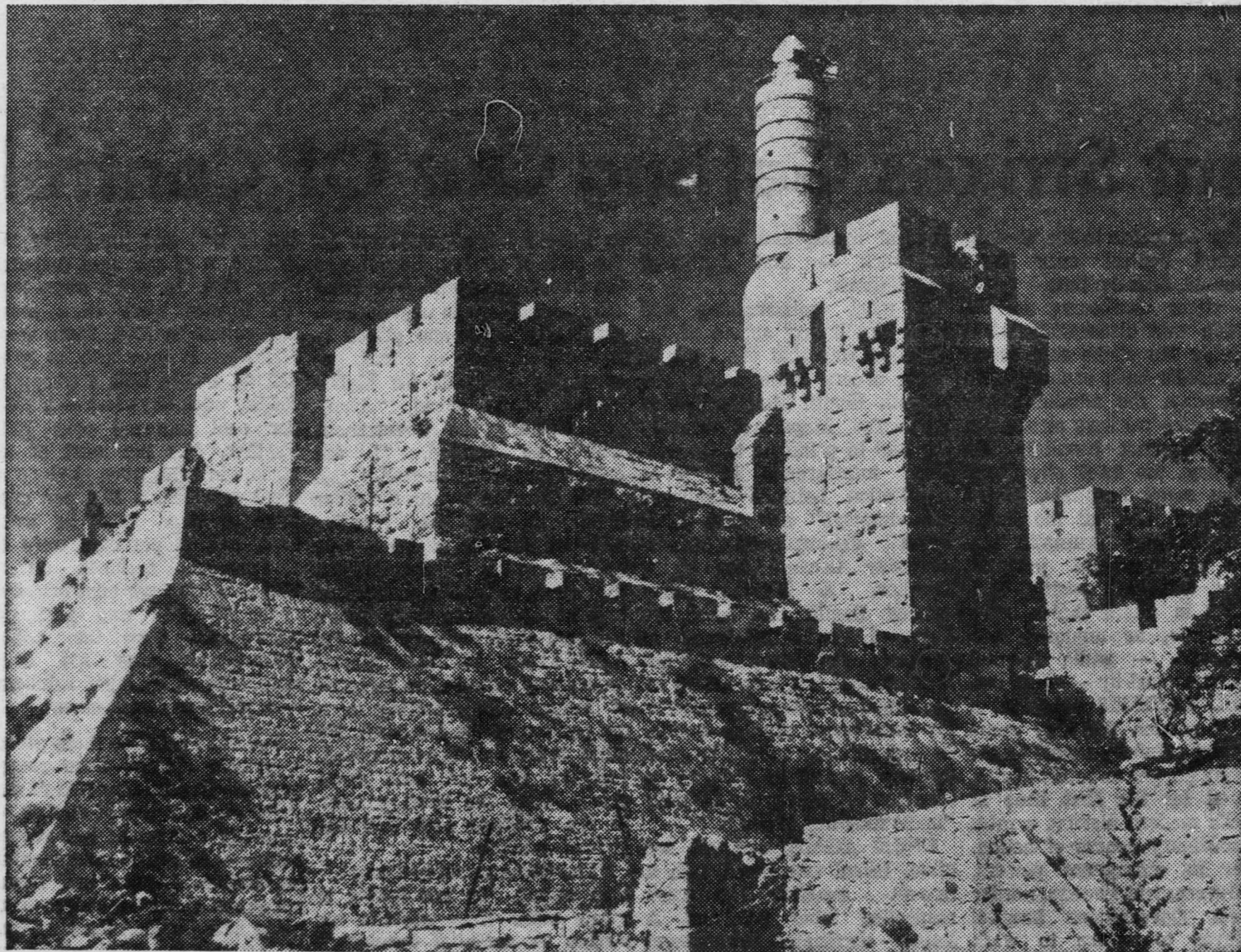
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Orthodox Challenged

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

A spirited defense of the traditionalism of Conservative Judaism is registered in the *Day-Journal* letter column by Rabbi David Graubart, who heads the Beth Din Council for his movement in Chicago. The paper's Rabbi Nissan Gordon had said he was horrified that when the Conservative Rabbis were in Is-



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rael, they prayed, unsegregated, at the Western Wall and asked for a relaxation of some religious rules being imposed by Orthodoxy.

The rabbi claims that the ban on men and women sitting together in worship is not Talmudic. The citation often used, from the section known as Sukkah, deals only with a Sukkah ceremony, whereas other Talmudic sources indicate that even in the temple in Jerusalem men and women sat together. Graubart argues further that to deny Reform and Conservatism equal status in Israel

is contrary to the Jewish principle of equality. As for the question of illegitimate children who are being denied the right to marry Jews, Graubart says that the Orthodox authorities are on shaky halachic grounds, for the statement that such a one shall not be allowed into the Jewish community seems to refer only to an Ammonite or a Moabite and not a Jew. Besides, many Jewish authorities state that it isn't Jewish to make innocent children suffer for the deeds of their parents.

Graubart has another complaint. When Orthodox writers in the Yiddish press refer to non-Orthodox rabbis they use the transliteration of the English word, rabbi. When they refer to their own spiritual leaders they call him "ha-rav" so and so. Why make that distinction, Graubart wants to know, ending his plea with a call for unity and a suggestion that in Israel Orthodox rabbis would serve the cause of religion better if they got out of politics.

When the Crusades turned Christian against Jew, and after French pogroms became more frequent, Jews were banished from France in 1394. From Alsace-Lorraine in the 17th century Jews returned, and at the time of the French Revolution, Paris Jewry was founded. In 1791 the full emancipation of French Jewry was celebrated. (There were still, however, bursts of anti-Semitism like the Dreyfus affair.)

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Today Paris is vying with New York and Tel Aviv as the city with the largest Jewish population! There are more than 350,000 Jewish residents of Paris, including newcomers from North Africa in the ghetto-like "pletzl," with its ancient houses and narrow streets. Rue

des Rosiers, the street of the rose trees and just a short drive from the tourist center of Paris, is the most famous of the Jewish streets. Here is the St. Paul district with its intensely colorful Jewish atmosphere; refugees from North Africa and Russia live side by side with French Jews.

EVERYWHERE THERE is a "shwitz," many yeshivahs, synagogues, butchershops, and interesting restaurants serving East European delicacies such as brisket of beef and Russian tea as well as the Oriental specialties. In a narrow street between Rue de Rivoli and the Seine there is the Memorial to the Unknown Jewish Martyr (its

crypt contains ashes from various concentration camps).

Some distance away from the St. Paul district is the "Jewish cathedral," a magnificent synagogue along the Rue de Chateaudun, but whose entrance is wedged between several colorless buildings. (When the synagogue was built a century ago under Napoleon III, the Empress had refused to allow Jews to have a dignified entrance on a main street, Rue de la Victoire.)

Other "must-visits" in Paris include the Cluny Museum with its Jewish monuments and tombstone, the Rabbinical Seminary at Rue Vauquelin, and the old Ashkenazi

synagogue in Rue Notre Dame de Nazareth. At Notre Dame Cathedral, on both sides of the central portal, are feminine figures representing the Church triumphant over the defeated Synagogue, the former beautiful and resplendent, and the latter shattered with her eyes covered by a snake and with a tablet of the Law slipping from her fingers.

A VISIT to the tombs of Emile Zola and Heinrich Heine at the Montmartre cemetery is worthwhile. For a glimpse into affluent Jewish life in Paris, visit the western sector, but for infinite variety see the homes of Tunisian Jews in Belleville and its rue Ramponneau.

The Travelogue — France

By WARREN FREEDMAN

When Roman armies pitched their camps in the interior of Gaul (today the area encom-



Freedman

passes France and Western Germany), the first cities of that part of the world Jewish settlers had first arrived in France in the region of Mar-

seilles about 500 B.C. (In southern France small Jewish communities were formed after the destruction of the Second Temple.) Close behind the Roman armies came the migrant Jewish peddler trying to escape from the limited economic opportunities of overcrowded Rome. Thus Jews helped lay the foundations for the commerce of early France in Paris, Orleans, and Lyons, in particular. Centuries later, as the Roman empire waned and conditions became unsettled because of constant warfare, there was an increased flow of Jews from commerce into farming.

UNDER THE FRANKISH rulers the Jews of France prospered but soon the Christian clergy, disturbed by the favorable positions held by Jews, stirred upon the populace to compel Jews to become Christians. In the year 629

under Dagobert, Jews were expelled from his kingdom in central France; some settled around the city of Narbonne, in the territory later to become famous as the Provence, where Jewish cultural activity blossomed.

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Recipes Aimed At Taking Off Few Pounds

By SARAH LIEBER

Summer's on its way, and we're all thinking about getting into our bathing suits. Time to get those extra pounds off.



The makers of Fresca low calorie drink suggest we might eat light but attractive lunches to take off those few extra pounds if drastic dieting is not needed.

Of course, if you have a real weight problem, your doctor is the person who can help with nutritionally-sound diet lists.

For homemakers who want luncheon dishes low in calories

and nice enough for company, here are some recipes from these beverage producers, and some hints. Use very thin sliced bread, or melba toast, matzah or other low calorie starch. Use lots of raw and cooked vegetables without sauces. Bouillon cubes add few calories but plenty of flavor to cookery. Yoghurt made from skim milk is fine as a substitute for sour cream.

FRESH FRUIT SALAD
one-sixth cantaloupe, peeled and diced
½ small peach, sliced
½ medium plum, sliced
¼ cup strawberries, sliced
2 large lettuce leaves
2 oz. low calorie soda drink
Combine fruits and marinate in soda. Drain and spoon over lettuce leaves. Dust with nutmeg or sprinkle with a few

drops of vanilla for added flavor. Serves 1.

THICK SHAKE
1 cup low calorie soda, chilled
4 ice cubes, crushed
1 tblsp. non-fat dry milk crystals
1 egg white
Put all ingredients in a blender and whirl until smooth and frothy. Pour into tall glass and serve at once. Serves 1.

STUFFED MUSHROOM AND VEGETABLE PLATE
3 large mushrooms, stems removed
salt and garlic powder
½ cup cooked cauliflower florets
1 tblsp. grated cheese
1 small green pepper, cut into strips
½ medium tomato
½ cup bouillon (from cube)
1 melba toast slice
Sprinkle mushrooms with salt and garlic powder. Stuff mushroom caps with cauliflower and top with grated cheese. Place in skillet. Add green pepper strips and tomato, cut side down. Pour in bouillon. Cover tightly and simmer 5 minutes, only until vegetables are tender but firm. Serve with juices and melba toast. Serves 1.

QUICK CHEESE PIZZA
1 slice very thin sliced white bread
½ medium tomato, chopped
salt, garlic powder and oregano
1 half-ounce sliced skim milk mozzarella type cheese
1 flat anchovy fillet
Toast bread in broiler. Top with chopped tomato. Sprinkle with salt, garlic powder and oregano to taste. Cut cheese into strips and place over tomato. Place under broiler and broil until cheese melts. Top with anchovy fillet. Serve hot. Serves 1.

STUFFED PEPPER
½ large green pepper
½ cup sliced scallions
½ cup bouillon (from cube)
1 tblsp. minced cooked leftover meat
½ cup drained bean sprouts
1½ tblsp. drained kernel corn
Remove seeds and pulp from green pepper shell. Cook in boiling salted water until tender but still firm. Simmer scallions in broth until tender. Stir in meat, bean sprouts and corn. Spoon mixture into pepper. Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 350 degrees until hot. Garnish with

parsley and serve with melba toast. Serves 1.

GREEK SALAD IN TOMATO CUP
1 medium tomato
salt and pepper
½ cup chopped celery
¼ carrot, grated
1 tblsp. drained capers
2 shredded lettuce leaves
1 tsp. low calorie mayonnaise
2 anchovy fillets
1 pitted medium black olive, sliced
½ medium cucumber, sliced
Core tomato and turn upside down. Cut tomato into wedges not quite all the way through, forming cup. Open like a rose. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Mix celery, carrot, capers, lettuce and mayonnaise. Use mixture to stuff tomato. Place on plate and garnish with cucumber slices. Top with anchovy fillet and olive slices. Serves 1.

LOW CALORIE RAVIGOTE SAUCE FOR FISH
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Flashbacks In Jewish History

Monuments To Hitlerites?

By RABBI A.P. BLOCH

May 25, 1648 — A rebellion against the Polish government led by the Cossack chieftain Bogdan Chmelnizky, was initiated with his attack upon a Polish garrison stationed at the river Dnieper. Within a decade all the Jewish communities in six southern provinces on both sides of the Dnieper were wiped out of existence. The number of Jewish victims of these pogroms exceeded the toll of the Crusades and Black Death massacres in medieval western Europe. A special fast-day (20th of Sivan) was decreed by the rabbis to commemorate this tragedy.

MOST contemporaries of the Nazi holocaust are incapable of reacting with deep shock to previous martyrdoms. Nothing that transpired in our history can

compare to the enormity and magnitude of the Hitler atrocities. The total number of victims of the Chmelnizky massacres is variously estimated between 100,000 and 500,000.

Even the higher figure is dwarfed by the six million devoured by the Nazi Moloch. Yet, incredible as it sounds, the Nazis could have learned a lesson in fiendish cruelty from the 17th century Cossacks and Ukrainian peasants. One hesitates to describe their bestiality in a family publication. Even the uncivilized Tartars who had joined the rebellion refused to perpetrate such barbaric atrocities.

There was one avenue of escape open to Chmelnizky's victims which was not available to Hitler's Jews — baptism. The small number of Jews who embraced Christianity were later permitted by the Polish authorities to return to Judaism. Young Jewish girls were also spared by the peasants. They were carried off to be forcefully baptized and

taken into matrimony.

Contemporary Jewish chronicles record the heroic tale of these girls. One bride who was marching in the bridal procession to the Cathedral jumped off a bridge. Another bride persuaded her groom that she was able to cast a spell on bullets to render them harmless. She then asked him to shoot her with the "harmless" bullets. She died of her wounds.

UNLIKE THE POST-NAZI period which generated an irresistible pressure for the creation of the State of Israel, the post-Chmelnizky period created no political movement. The pent-up reaction to the carnage found an outlet in intensified messianic yearnings which the false messiah Shabtai Zvi cleverly exploited. The uncontrolled hysteria led to deep religious conflicts and ultimately to mass conversions to Christianity and Islamism. The damage suffered by Judaism in the loss of life and cultural institutions was compounded by a demoralization which spread throughout the Jewish world.

One positive event deserves special mention. For the first time in modern Jewish history a volunteer Jewish fighting force of 1,000 men was integrated in the Polish army to fight against Chmelnizky. It was a harbinger of things to come.

Chmelnizky has become a hero in Soviet Ukraine which erected a monument to him. Ironically, the main synagogue in Moscow is situated off Bogdan Chmelnizky street. It is saddening to think that Goering's boast at the Nuremberg trial that within fifty years Germany will erect monuments to all the Nazi defendants might not have been an idle dream.

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JERUSALEM — The moratorium on fund-raising for Israel universities will most likely be lifted some time this year, as Technion President Alexander Goldberg called for a \$50 million campaign to end with the school's jubilee year in 1974.

Yosef Ami, the Technion's vice president for administration, expressed the view that the stopping of fund-raising by the universities had been a mistake, and general fund-raising had thereby been adversely affected.

At the annual meeting of the international board, several of the board members made donations totalling \$2 million for students' hostels, housing for staff members and other facilities. Evelyn de Rothschild, of the Rothschild Bank in London, was elected board chairman.

Teen Seen

Good Party, Food

By JAN GOLDBERG

I didn't say it. My four-teen-year-old cousin did. I asked him what makes a



Jan

pretty acidic rock, "good girls" he defined rather nebulously as "I don't know, nice to talk to and interesting, I guess," and "good food" seemed to imply "lots of it."

So what kind of "good food" should you have lots of? Try to be a little different, a little original. Food is more fun if the guests get to help make it too, so . . .

TRY BUFFET-ING. This is the homemakers favorite, although I wouldn't suggest you do it the way it says in your mother's, How To Live At Home, magazines. It isn't necessary to begin days or even hours before the party preparing food. It's much more fun for you and your guests if you just arrange the raw materials on a table and let everyone make their own.

Their own what?

Super Sundaes are fun for snacks on a hot summer day. Provide a couple flavors of ice cream. Chocolate and vanilla are great old stand-

bys, but chocolate chip, peppermint and pistachio are nice for variety.

Now provide toppings: sauces, nuts, fresh fruit, (melons and ice cream make great go-to-gethers). Don't forget bananas, some whip cream, and paper plates, napkins and maybe plastic spoons for quick clean up.

FOR A REAL treat, if you can get hold of an ice cream maker, have your guests make their own ice cream. Have fruit of the season on hand, lots of elbow grease for turning the ice cream crank, and you're ready to go.

But if you are hungrier for more than ice cream, you can always fall back on the great sandwich. Which? Whichever you like, of course.

I think they were called Dagwoods in my parent's days, at the University of Michigan they were called "subs" but what it means is that you get great big buns, and fill them with whatever you like . . . cold cuts, sliced turkey, chicken, or tuna or cheese, have on hand ketchup, mustard, relishes, chopped onions for the daring, lettuce and slices of tomatoes. And a grill maybe, for those who like them hot.

SO PUT OUT the ingredients where your friends can get at them, and let everyone concoct their own good food. Add good music, and good people, and you are bound to have a "good party!"

Wide Distribution Hoped For Sermon Denials, Rumors On Russian Ties

Will you please send me about 25 copies for distribution of the article by Dr. Rev. John Haynes Holmes, minister of the Community Church of New York City. The article reads — "Christianity's Debt To Judaism."

You should print this sermon in a booklet form either in hard cover to sell at 75 cents or soft cover to sell at 25 cents and it should be sold to every store and distribution center in this country and the world. It should be distributed by the millions in every channel.

The Jews all over the world need to do more — the pen

is mightier than the sword — to help Israel to change the attitude of the gentile world's thinking. They need constantly to be reminded of the contributions the Jews gave to the world as a whole, and that the promise in the Bible has to be fulfilled.

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Editor's note: The POST and OPINION has already distributed free over a quarter of million copies of the famous Holmes sermon. Additional requests for the sermon will be filled promptly.

Denials, Rumors On Russian Ties

Despite sharp denials, the rumor that diplomatic relations between Israel and the Soviet Union may be resumed continue to crop up. As soon as a denial is made either by Israel or by a representative of the USSR, a new report appears to the effect that the denials are pro forma and discussions are going on about diplomatic ties between the two countries.

In Israel, political sources again denied any and all report of unofficial contacts between the two countries. The Kremlin broke off relations in June 1967 prior to the Six Day War.

Mrs. Udell One Among Many

Editor, POST and OPINION: "First" is one of the most dangerous words in the English language and it is especially risky when used in connection with Jewish history.

You erred in reporting recently that Mrs. Jerome I. Udell, the new president of the New York Association of New Americans, is the first woman to head a national Jewish organization that is not exclusively a women's organization.

The late Mrs. Florence G. Heller of Chicago was elected president of the National Jewish

Welfare Board in 1964 and served until her death in 1966. The National Conference of Jewish Communal Service has had three women presidents — Frances Taussig, Miriam R. Ephraim, and only two years ago, Mrs. Martha Selig. The Association of Jewish Center Workers has had one lady president, Miriam R. Ephraim, and the Association of Jewish Community Relations Workers also had a woman president, Mrs. Ann Wolfe.

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Ellsberg Jewish?

NEW YORK — In a telephone interview with Mrs. Harry Ellsberg, mother of Daniel Ellsberg, The POST and OPINION in response to a question if her son had any Jewish affiliations, was told that he doesn't follow that sort of thing, and then said he did not have any Jewish affiliations.

Asked if the family was Jewish, she said she doesn't see that that had anything to do with anything.

She said she had had too many requests for interviews, and was quite uncooperative.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellsberg live in a Detroit suburb.

Fire Guts Shack Of Black Panthers

JERUSALEM — The shack housing the headquarters of the Black Panthers here was gutted by fire, which destroyed records and clothing received from admirers in the United States.

Youngsters in the area reported that this was the second fire in the building that day.

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The Sports Post

David With Sling On Olympic Horizon

By GEORGE VASS

Almost a decade has passed since Gary Gubner was slinging an assortment of metal long distances for the New York University track and field team. His skill at tossing hunks of hardware won him international recognition, including medals in the World Maccabiah.



Vass

NYU long ago lost Gubner to post-graduate pursuits but it looks as if the 1970s have produced a sturdy young fellow who is worthy of becoming his successor — a young man with the mellifluous name of Dov Djerassi. This star of David takes pleasure in throwing a hammer — which I have been known to do after a do-it-yourself mishap — the length of a hockey ring, or nearly 200 feet.

THIS SKILL ALREADY has gained Djerassi, a freshman at NYU, more than an iota of fame. And it also has earned him attention from interested parties who see in him a possible future Olympic champion, if not in 1972 possibly in 1976. After all, he's only 18 and still a growing boy.

It's quite possible there may be a little tug of war one of these days between United States and Israeli forces over just which nation Djerassi will represent in international competition. Most likely, the young man of 5 feet 9 inches and 235 pounds will choose his own direction and at this point he's leaning toward Israel.

This is understandable as Djerassi was born in Haifa, and although he moved to Brooklyn in 1963 his early ambition was to compete for the Israeli Olympic team. This is the reason he sends the distances of his hammer tosses to the Israeli Consulate in New York city.

"I HAVE A FRIEND at the consulate whom I keep up to date on my progress," said Djerassi. "He keeps records for me and lets the proper people in Israel know just how I am doing.

"I just started to throw the hammer this year and I've already reached 176 feet, eight inches. I hope to be around the 190-foot mark by the end of the summer."

Somewhere along the way Djerassi is sure to crack the Israeli national hammer throw record of 196'3" held by the veteran Meyer Jacoby.

EVI JANOVER, a former Israeli Olympic track star in the decathlon and pole vault, is one of those most interested in Djerassi's progress. Janover is a special messenger from the Israeli government who works in youth-related activities around New York.

"Dov has the quickness in his feet that makes for a great hammer thrower," Janover said. "When you add to that his great body strength and his eagerness to learn, his future only can be bright. I feel a boy like Dov could close in on 200 feet in a very short time."

Of course, Djerassi would have to go almost 30 feet more than 200 to become a threat to the world record for tossing a 16-pound hammer. But he's at least a decade from reaching full potential if he perseveres in his aims.

IN SOME WAYS his career approximates that of Gubner, who turned to throwing metal only as an aid to his football ambitions, then decided to stay with weight-throwing. Dov played soccer at his Brooklyn high school.

"The soccer coach told me track would help me stay in shape for soccer," said Djerassi. "So I tried it. I was a runner for a while, but then I switched to the weights and I've been at it ever since."

In his senior year at Brooklyn's James Madison High, Djerassi won the Public Schools Athletic League's shotput title. This year at NYU he has remained a winner.

IN THE INDOOR TRACK season Dov broke Gubner's freshman school record in the 35-pound weight throw. He has set records in freshman Metropolitan Intercollegiate competition in the hammer throw and the 35-pound weight toss.

His two coaches at NYU, Joe Healey and Jerry Mann, are excited at their young man's progress.

"I've coached plenty of outstanding weightmen in the 14 years that I've been at NYU," Healey said. "And I don't remember anyone who accomplished as much as Dov did this year."

The question of whether Djerassi will eventually represent Israel or the United States is still open. Janover, naturally, plumps for Israel.

"DOV IS STILL an Israel citizen, but he has been away from the country for such a long period that it creates a problem," Janover said. "Now it's going to be up to the Israeli Olympic Committee to decide whether he is still eligible to compete for us."

If the answer is yes, Dov may be the greatest slinger Israel has had in 30 centuries, since another David knocked over Goliath in international competition.

Rabbis Must Take Risks

ST. LOUIS — Rabbis must be prepared to take risks, and the indications are that they have failed, a Little Neck, Long Island Reform rabbi told a workshop of the Central Conference of American Rabbis here.

Rabbi David L. Kline said "We in the synagogues have eschewed activism."

CONTINUING he asserted that "The March on Washington needed us. Movements for equality, education, drug problems need us. Not only our signatures on petitions, not only our sermons and articles. They need our minds and bodies together with busloads of our members."

He took issue with "these who say we compromise our concern for the welfare of Israel or Soviet Jewry when we criticize the administration. On the contrary," he continued, "we bolster this claim when we work for the best interest in peace, justice and brotherhood."

EARLIER IN his talk, he charged that "it is not enough to preach gently to our people comfortably sitting in their pews. There is work to be done to end the war and to humanize our society, to educate ourselves about our neighbors, blacks, drug users, war resisters, just people. The object, after all, is getting along with people, and edifices, curricula and Jewish marriages notwithstanding, we have failed in this prime purpose. To achieve it we must be prepared to risk all else, to place our faith, our thin security, our self image on the line, not to mention, our time and energy and our jobs."

Rabbis Put Off Joining Congress

ST. LOUIS — The question of joining the World Jewish Congress was ducked by the Reform rabbis. Although in the announcement the reason was given that the full implication of joining the Congress was to be studied, it was evident that there must have been some opposition.

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Jerusalem's Beauty

By L. I. RABINOWITZ

To everyone who is concerned with the beauty of Jerusalem — a burning prob-



Rabinowitz stands in contrast to another and better known statement, to the effect that "Ten measures of beauty descended to the world; of them Jerusalem took nine and one only remained for the rest of the world" (Kiddushin 49b.)

In contrast to that seemingly exaggerated praise of the beauty of the capital, there comes the remarkable and even extraordinary statement that among the ten special enactments that were made with regard to Jerusalem was one that "with the exception of the rose garden which existed there from the days of the early prophets, no gardens or orchards should be cultivated there" (B.K.82b). The Talmud somewhat weakly gives as the reason for the prohibition "because of the bad odor," which Rashi explains as referring to the weeds which were thrown in the streets and the stench of the manure used in gardens and orchards.

THERE HAS recently been published the glosses to the Talmud of the late Rabbi Joel Herzog, the father of the revered late Chief Rabbi

Herzog of blessed memory.

In another passage of the Talmud (Pes.8b) there is a statement "why do not the fruits of Ginossar (the choicest fruits of Israel) grow in Jerusalem?" and answers, in order that the pilgrims should not be attracted to the capital because of the physical benefits of the city, since their joy was only to be spiritual.

The learned Rabbi ingeniously connects those two passages and asks, without giving an answer to his question, why the Talmud had to give as the reason for the prohibition of gardens and orchards "because of the bad odor." It could have simply given the same answer as it gave for the absence of the fruits of Ginossar, that it was to stress that the beauty and attraction of Jerusalem was to be its spiritual beauty and not the satisfaction of one's physical desires.

MAY I HUMBLy make two comments as a possible answer to this unanswered question? First of all it is obvious that whereas the reference in Pesachim is to the fact that the climate of Jerusalem is not suitable for the cultivation of the luscious fruits of Ginossar, the passage in Bava Kamma speaks of the beautification of Jerusalem with parks and gardens which belongs to the aesthetic and, not the material, side of life. But if so why was it forbidden?

Alas, and alas, it seems that the deplorable tendency of throwing litter and rubbish in the streets was as prevalent in ancient Jerusalem as it is today!

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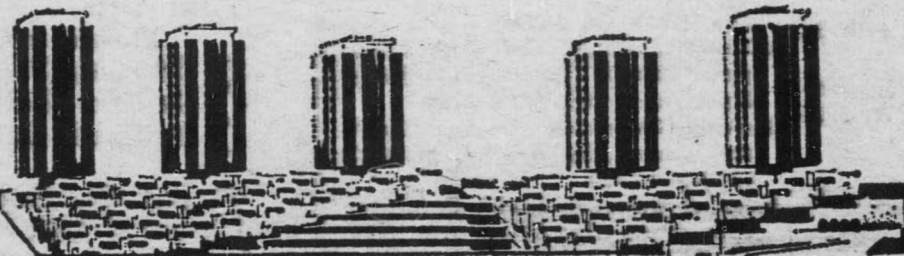
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Aiding Other Nations

One of the astonishing things about the infant state of Israel, in the year of its 23rd anniversary as an independent nation and faced with its own critical needs and problems, is the impressive aid it is giving to other developing nations, especially in Africa and the Far East.

Each year more than 1,000 trainees from these nations receive instruction in technical skills at Israel's agricultural schools, hospitals and scientific institutions. In addition, some 500 Israeli experts have visited 80 countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Mediterranean basin, offering on-the-spot training courses and assistance in industrial and rural development.

JOINT COMPANIES for construction, water supply and irrigation, shipping and foreign trade have been launched in

architect, in partnership with an Ethiopian, established the first architectural firm in Addis Ababa and helped organize a faculty of architecture at the University of Ethiopia, which has already trained 20 full-fledged architects and numerous draftsmen. Israeli experts have been entrusted not only with the construction of public buildings and industrial plants in Ethiopia, but also with the development of fisheries, geological surveys and engineering schools.

When South Ethiopia's cotton crop was threatened by a boll weevil invasion, a radio call for assistance sent an Israeli plane in response, which arrived in a few hours with a load of insecticide and an experienced control officer in charge. Iran's cotton crop was similarly rescued from threatened disaster.

IN KENYA they are helping

to develop citrus groves, vineyards and truck farming. They perform veterinary services and help train native veterinarians. They have introduced a fiberglass industry and modular housing, in which Israeli architects pioneered, to the projected vacation villages in Tanzania.

Some of these projects are sponsored by the Israeli government; others are undertaken jointly with U.N. and other international bodies, many are the private undertaking of Israeli business firms.

ISRAEL IS in a unique position to offer guidance and technical assistance to developing nations, since many of the problems these nations face, Israel has been forced to solve. Lacking sources of fresh water, its water development programs — converting salt water into fresh, drawing upon hitherto underdeveloped underground sources, experimenting with the use of water with a high saline content for irrigation purposes and introducing salt resistant plantings — have been viewed with interest by all countries possessing vast desert areas.

BECAUSE ISRAEL has been forced to reply on science for the development of its limited resources, it has pioneered in the use of synthetic materials

and in the extraction of metals tackled in Israel.

In a world that is faced with population explosions and exhaustion of natural resources, the Israeli experience, forced upon it by circumstances, but embarked upon with great willingness and even enthusiasm, may well be of universal significance, and in some instances has already proved so.

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On Your First

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tours now and then and do things on your own. It is not a good idea for people with only a limited time for their Israel stay, but those who can spare the extra days should plan on wasting a few.

THAT IS THE BEST way to gather the personal experiences we want you to have. Take the jitney taxis on inter-urban travel. Talk to the people in the taxi.

If you are on your own someplace . . . look lost. I have yet to see a tourist walking round looking for something who could take more than a hundred steps without being helped. Often your helper will go out of his way. He too may be a reader of Time Magazine. Time sells more copies per capita in Israel than in the United States.

WHEN YOU STOP to buy a Fellafel, or a cold drink at a roadside stand, ask how business is. If the man can't speak English (many Israelis can) the very act of trying to find someone to translate your question can fill an interesting hour or so. Some of the greatest dialogues in Israel are thought in English, asked in broken Yiddish, translated into Hebrew and replied to by the same technique in reverse. It gets to be even more fun when the initiator of the conversation and the translator only think they know Yiddish.

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Why Israel Draws Tourists

By AVRAHAM RABINOVICH

Despite headlines thundering war, despite even a brief outbreak of cholera, more tourists streamed into Israel last year than ever before.

The carefree arrival of nearly half a million visitors with their ubiquitous cameras and vacation wear in a country ostensibly at war is one of the most remarkable phenomena ever witnessed in international tourism.

To their universal surprise, the visitors have encountered an atmosphere of calm and personal security that generally surpassed any they knew in their home cities. In Jerusalem or Tel Aviv, they found, a woman can walk alone down a dark street at night without feeling the need to fearfully turn around at the sound of approaching footsteps.

THIS, HOWEVER, they discover after they arrive. What has attracted them is an ancient landscape in which most men can trace their spiritual ancestry and a dynamic modern society alive with purpose.

The landscape outside the major urban areas, has maintained to a surprising extent its pristine Biblical beauty. From the coastal plain, the Judean Mountains form a misty blue-green line on the horizon and one can well imagine the Philistines looking up at that mountain fastness where the Hebrews dwelt. From the center of Jerusalem, one can see the gaunt hills of the Judean Wilderness, where David fled from Saul, falling away eastwards to the Dead Sea.

In places, the view is probably much improved by the hand of man as in the swamp-drained Upper Galilee with its rectangles of lush fields and its silvery fish ponds reflecting snow-capped Mount Herman.

THE REUNIFICATION of Jerusalem in the Six Day War has turned it from a quiet border town into an impressive tourism center. It is a beautiful city, certainly one of the world's most beautiful, where the centuries live comfortably side by side. The bustling bazaars of the Old City — redolent with spices, vibrant with color and sounds, probably not very different from the bazaars which existed on the very same spot 2,000 years before.

The walls of the Old City itself are only four centuries old but the handiwork of earlier artisans are in ample evidence — not only in museums and archaeological sites but as functioning structures. Men still pray in great churches built by the Crusaders eight centuries ago, at the Mosque of Omar built 13 centuries ago and at the Western Wall built 20 centuries ago.

Much of new Jerusalem is composed of charming, century old quarters with winding alleys and courtyards. Around these, however, modern high-rise buildings and housing developments are going up.

FOR THE TOURIST more interested in sunshine than spirituality there is Eilat on a lovely gulf with crystalline waters where the swimming and skin diving are superb and one can view the coral and brilliantly coloured fish from a glass-bottomed boat. A new road along the coast to Sharm-
el-Sheikh opens up spectacular

views that have until now been stars, the Sinai trip can be known only by Bedouin and a handful of adventurers.

There are day long or week long trips into the Sinai Peninsula which include a trek up the mountain where Moses is thought to have received the Ten Commandments. For the more rugged who don't mind sleeping out under the desert

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Living In Suburbia

By RUTH SELIGMAN

"It looks just like Brookline or Oak Grove or Highland Park or any other suburb," visitors often say.

In some ways, yes; in others, no.

On the surface, there is a resemblance. Suburbia, Israel looks like suburbia everywhere else and the visitors are right as they drive up, park outside after looking for the garage we don't have (although many homes have carports) and walk in — admiring the garden, the high hedges, the flowering bushes and ignoring the lawn on which years of basketball and soccer playing have made their mark — literally.

OUR HOUSE IS built according to what the builder —

in some passing moment of fancy — called the "American Plan" — i.e., you walk directly into the main room. No such frivolous waste of space as a front hall impedes your progress. In every-day Hebrew this room is called the "salon." I used to think of a salon as being either a drawing-room in a large English country-house, shades of a Noel Coward play, or a place for the showing of works of art by living artists. Ours is neither.

Our main room can better be called — in American fashion — a "living-room." We do a lot of living in our "salon." All our meals are eaten there — in the dining-corner where in-

between times lessons are prepared. The piano and record-player in another corner constitutes the music corner. My daughter practices, my husband exercises, the radio blares forth, the telephone rings and, when it's too quiet, a neighbor drops in and stays for tea. Or my son wanders in looking for a book. Most of our books are on the shelves which run around the room, depriving us of wall space on which to hang the pictures which delightfully dominate most other Israeli homes.

PERSONALLY, I'm convinced that our house plan resembles nothing more than an Arab house which also has a central multi-purpose room, off which radiate smaller rooms. I recall that my neighbor — whose house is identical to mine — once spent a fruitless morning trying to convince a tax inspector that this room could not — for tax purposes — be counted as a room.

In Israel, the property tax is based on the number of rooms you have as well as on the quality of the neighborhood. We're A-A, the most expensive. My neighbor insisted that the main room was only a large hall off which all the other "real" rooms branched. I couldn't in all honesty agree with her. Neither did the inspector.

Since the Arabs were building before the Americans, I regard our house as an Arab one in modern dress. It makes for a sense of togetherness. You can't get from one room to another without navigating the living-room. Everyone can keep tabs on everyone else.

OUR HOUSE is a one-floor

detached unit which bears — is a "villa." again in every-day Hebrew — Nomenclature can be most the exciting generic term of misleading. "Cottage" always "villa." Just as "salon" in my meant to me the hut in the B.I. (Before Israel) days con- forest where the wolf tried to jured up visions of lord and eat up Red Riding Hood. In ladies dancing the minuet, so Israel, "cottage," like "villa," "villa" took me to the South has its own special, distinctive of France where I've never and singular meaning; it's any been. In Israel you don't have two-storey housing unit — either to go abroad; every little house (Continued on Next Page)

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RAPID CONSTRUCTION of hotels is keeping pace with the increase in tourism. Modestly priced guest houses have been opened by a number of kibbutzim making it possible for the visitor to obtain a close-up view of the communal settlement that has done so much to shape the modern character of Israel. One of the most exciting aspects of travel in the country is the glimpses one obtains of a nation in the process of being created — farm settlements going up in the desert, new towns springing up on barren plains, great universities taking shape.

Many visitors fit their visit to Israel into a European or Mediterranean trip. Last year 40 per cent of tourists to Israel were Christians, most of them classified by the Tourism Ministry as pilgrims. Pilgrimage to the Holy Land is indeed one of the oldest forms of tourism, dating from Biblical times and remains of inns and caravans dot the land. In the broadest sense, however, every visitor to Israel, whether he considers himself religious or not, is a pilgrim. Somewhere during his trip he is bound to pause and wonder.

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Living In

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detached or semi-detached. It's often quite elegant and more luxurious than the lowly (literally) "villa."

In our neighborhood the "villas" dominate, each almost hidden by the high, taller-than-man hedges which express our individuality and demonstrate that you don't need a "green thumb" in Israel's lush semi-tropical climate. Trees, bushes, hedges — all grow in abundance and with a luxuriance that is sometimes frightening. We were abroad for a year, rented our house and our tenant ignored his promise to "look after the garden." We practically had to fight our way back in through the jungle that was choking the path and spilling onto the porch.

LATELY, THE builders have been getting greedy and one family per plot doesn't seem to satisfy them. So a new phenomenon in Israel suburbia is appearing — high-rise apartment buildings. High-rise in Israel can mean anything from 6 to 16 floors. We're still not at the New York or London skyscraper stage.

It seems paradoxical to move to the suburbs to live in a tall apartment house; but, since there are still so relatively few of them — they stand as landmarks in isolated glory — the views from their top floors are nothing short of spectacular. In our area, top-floor tenants can see the Mediterranean from the "salon," the Judean hills from the kitchen and planes winging into Lydda from the bedroom.

Actually, although our suburbs are closer to the hearts of the cities than in most countries, it takes just as long as anywhere else to come in in the morning and to go home at night. Our roads haven't kept up with car possession. We have no network of trains running our commuters into the cities; we're served, however, by an impressive array of buses and "jitney" taxis which, along with the proliferation of automobiles, help clog up the entrances to our cities as well as in any other large metropolitan area.

PRICE OF CARS being what it is, we are basically one-car families — if that. My high school daughter walks $\frac{3}{4}$ of an hour each day to school. Reminds me of myself when I was her age and mother was at the stove, not the wheel. My sons bicycle their way through life. Our streets are safe — at all hours. My daughter goes folk-dancing and returns on the last bus at midnight, alone. My younger son faithfully attends soccer games at the Jaffa Bloomfield Stadium half-way across the city, two buses back. A group of boys standing on a street-corner is just that — a group standing, chatting passing the time of day.

In Israel today, suburban living, similar to such life everywhere else, has a quality of its own. Call it perhaps the tang of yesterday where children still can roam at will — to parks and friends, lessons and games, where friends drop in — uninvited and unannounced, and where the houses are smaller but the grass seems greener and the trees taller and the living more basic.

Israel's Proclamation Of Independence

(Adopted by the National statehood. In recent decades Jewish Council in Tel Aviv, they returned in masses. They reclaimed the wilderness, revived their language, built cities and villages and established a vigorous and evergrowing community with its own economic and cultural life. They sought peace, yet were ever prepared to defend themselves. They brought the blessings of progress to all inhabitants of the country . . .

The Land of Israel was the birthplace of the Jewish people. Here their spiritual, religious and national identity formed. Here they achieved independence and created a culture of national and universal significance. Here they wrote and gave the Bible to the world.

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Why They Go To Israel

By SYBIL KAUFMAN

Forty-six families (130 individuals) and 29 singles set sail on the S.S. Olympia for home — Eretz Yisrael, the land of Israel. From noon until 8 p.m. on embarkation day, they were strangers to the boat, strangers to each other and strangers to a forthcoming way of life. In a short while, they were one family with one common destination.

I am not an observer. I was on the boat. I am a member of the family too.

WHO ARE THESE people? They range in age from five months to 79 years. The largest numbers are in their 20s with the second and third largest age groups being 40s and 50s. Teachers, a butcher, a draftsman, nurses, engineers, a dentist, a psychiatrist, psychologists, social workers, a

computer programmer, clerks, secretaries, a pharmacist, students, retired people and housewives make up this diverse group.

Where are they going? From north to south — to Beersheba, Jerusalem, B'nai Brak, Beit Brodetsky, Carmiel, Haifa, Kfar Habbard — to ulpanim, to jobs, to relatives.

Why are they going? Here one finds 55 stories — one for each family and each individual. All will tell you their stories with the same excitement and enthusiasm that they now feel, for the worst is over. There is humor, there are tears in the stories of selling, packing, shipping, moving, saying goodbye. All want to express their feelings and experiences. All share similar inner desires and motivations. Here are a few examples.

MR. AND MRS. MEL Weintraub are 32 and 28 years old, respectively. Mel is from New York; Judy is from Philadelphia. They have a two-year-old son Danny. As the end of his post-doctoral work as a biochemist approached, they began looking for a job on the East Coast. They discovered an old friend from Young Judaea days was going to Israel; then they became caught up in the enthusiasm of some Israeli friends. They wrote the Israel Aliyah Center for information and finally said: "What the hell; let's have a little adventure. We're giving ourselves three years to decide — do we like it enough to stay or not?" Their first step — Absorption Center, Beersheba.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Lache are an observant couple from Queens, New York, but they call a small town in Connecticut home where he (35 years old) has been using his Ph.D. in educational psychology to teach. She (aged 32) has been raising their daughters Elana and Leora, ages 10 and 7 and their son Oren, 4. She has a B.A. in English literature and after their fourth child is born in a few months, perhaps she will go back to school for her Ph.D.

IN ISRAEL, he will be doing research in program development with the disadvantaged in relation to an industrial culture. He says he decided he would go to Israel the year he was bar mitzvah which was the year Israel was born, 1948. He and his wife grew up in Young Judaea, the largest and oldest youth movement in the States. Last Spring, their oldest daughter asked him one day if it was a mitzvah to go to Israel. When he replied that it was, she answered then she thought he was a hypocrite! That convinced him that the opportunity time had come and he made his pilot trip to look for a job. "We want it to be possible that our children and grandchildren be Jews. We don't think it is a possibility (Continued on Next Page)

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Hereby proclaim the establishment of the Jewish State of Palestine, to be called Israel. Our call goes out to the Jewish people all over the world to rally to our side in the task of immigration and development and to stand by us in the great struggle for the fulfillment of the dream of generations — the redemption of Israel.

With trust in Almighty God, we set our hand to this Declaration at this Session of the Provisional State Council, in the city of Tel Aviv, on this Sabbath eve, the fifth of Iyar, 5708, the fourteenth day of May, 1948.

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Why They Go To Israel

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) in the U.S." Their destination —Merkaz Klita, Jerusalem.

Mrs. Lynn Davison, 44 years old, New York, divorced. She has a daughter 24, married to a sabra and living on a kibbutz; she has a son 21, single and also living on a kibbutz. She visited Israel on three-week vacations in 1966, 1967 and 1969; but after the first visit she realized at the end of her stay that she was not ready to come to the U.S. "I cried and I knew I'd have to come back. I suddenly realized there has to be an Israel and I would like to

be a part of it." She returned to the U.S., went to college and secured her Associate Degree in management technology from the Fashion Institute of Technology. She will work in management at the Institute of Productivity, living at Beit Brodetsky.

TRAVELING WITH Mrs. Davison is her 68-year-old widowed father, Sol Kaufman, a retired vegetable store owner, who visited Israel for the first time in 1969. "I like Israel, the people. I got family there. I'm going there."

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Goldwyn

are 39 and 36 years of age, respectively. They come from Los Angeles. They have a 14-year-old daughter Carrie, 11 and 12 year old sons Jay, Kenneth and an 11-year-old schnauzer (who is an integral part of the family as well). Mr. Goldwyn is a plant manager; Linda is a teacher working toward a degree in Jewish librarianship. In March the family came to Israel for the first time for three weeks; they returned to the U.S. and decided Israel seemed like a good place to live and a good way of life. The family conferred and agreed to move but only if their way of life could be on a kibbutz. "I don't want to be a Jew any more," Mr. Goldwyn says. "I don't care to be identified as a Jew; I want to be a member of a people as my identity. I am tired of the rat race, the search after material wealth. I have a dream that I'll find a little peace of mind in Israel."

Mrs. Goldwyn comments: "In my mind on our trip, seeing Israel was as a possibility of living there. I like living a Jewish life and I think this is impossible in the U.S. unless you're Orthodox or able to live a secluded life. I am not Orthodox and I don't want to live a secluded life." Part of the uniqueness of this family is their amazing musical talents. Mr. Goldwyn plays violin; one son plays violin; their daughter plays flute and oboe; the other son plays French horn and percussion. Music means a lot in their lives because they enjoy being participants. They will go to the absorption center in Carmiel while looking around for a kibbutz to call home.

FRED SNYDER is 23 years old, single and has a B.S. in industrial engineering from his hometown Boston university. He says he likes to call himself a "fanatical Jewish national" which means he doesn't see a future for the Jewish people in the galut. "Assimilation is accessible in every country and the survival of the Jewish people as a people will depend on Israel." He's been involved in various aliyah groups since 1967 and spent the summer of 1968 on the summer-in-kibbutz program. Although he is not motivated ideologically to kibbutz, he will be attending a kibbutz ulpan because "it will suit me while I'm learning Hebrew and it will be a good way for me to acclimate myself."

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brociner are an Orthodox couple of 48 and 46 years, respectively. Jacob came to Israel from Hungary; Chaya from Czechoslovakia; their 17 and 12 year old daughters Sare and Naomi and 15-year-old son Eliyahu were all born in Israel. Ten years ago they came to the United States, but, as Mrs. Brociner says, "always in my mind was that we would not stay." Three weeks before sailing, Mr. Brociner sold his sheet metal and air conditioning business; they disposed of their 6½ room house in the religious section of Brooklyn (Borough Park), and they have returned.

Mrs. Brociner says: "I always felt I have to bring my children back." Her husband: "With the situation going on now in the U.S., it is almost the same as the beginning in Europe in the 1930's. After the

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Sabras Sure Of Selves

By RUTH SELIGMAN

In Israel, the cliché which never seems to die is the one which compares the native-born Israeli to a cactus-plant. "Sabras" they say — both the people and the cacti — are supposed to be prickly outside and sweet inside. The plant is. The rest is nonsense, a myth invented by a clever copywriter to disguise the fact that the native Israeli is a mystery even to himself — especially to himself since soul-searching is not a major occupation in a country where it's not what you are that counts, but who you know that's important.

INCIDENTALLY, the Israeli approach — and no other — is the correct one, a sign of a rough exterior or, conversely, a soft, sweet nature inside. Obviously — no.

I've been studying the species for 17 years now. My oldest is 17. I've had the opportunity to analyze the subject at close quarters. What this in-depth study lacks in scope, it gains in intensity.

FIRST OF ALL, they're neither soft and tender inside nor all that tough outside either. Rather, there's a consistency in their make-up that those of us with out various "galut" complexes — which we never knew we had until we came here — find somewhat frightening.

"Sabras" are just plain sure of themselves, convinced with a certainty that they never deign to put into words that both they and their country are here to stay. Self-doubt doesn't plague them; self-hatred is a phrase they read about in psychology books.

Sometimes this complete self-assurance gives the "sabro" an air of arrogance which is really misleading. He's simply like the proverbial guy at home after a hard day's work, relaxing in his easy chair with slippers and a pipe at his side — except for the Israeli his whole country's one large easy chair.

HE'S SO RELAXED he doesn't know that there's a thing called company manners. He can be consistently rude to everyone or unbelievably warm and helpful — giving you directions to places you don't even want to go to. It all depends on his mood of the moment.

Why They Go

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) 1967 capture of the "mekomot hakedoshim" (holy places), this became the magnet for me." They will get to B'nei Brak and then they will decide, with God's help, how to begin again.

MR. AND MRS. JOEL Burstein have been married about a year and come from Virginia. Joel is 27 and has a B.S. in civil engineering; Susan is 20. They have never been to Israel but, as he says, "we're young, we're sort of floundering, unattached and looking for a life. If Israel counted as every other country in the world, my need to go would not be as strong. I want to contribute my lot with the country. Jews are apart from other people in the world. Israel is the insurance for world Jewry, because if Israel collapses, this might be the end of Jewry." They will be attending an ulpan and will be living and working as part of the Garin Hamagshemim, the developing American-Israel community outside of Jerusalem.

Two days after Rosh Hashanah, October 4, 1970, Tishri 4 in the Jewish year 5731, the ship docked in Haifa. The days of penitence before Yom Kippur must have had special significance for these olim. No famine, no war, no holocaust, no deprivations had forced them out. They made a free choice. They are now new immigrants in a new country for the new year of a new life.

He's pretty free with criticism — of his neighbor, of his co-workers, of the mayor, the government in general. But he doesn't like to be criticized. You know, like a mother who can rave and rant about her off-springs' failings, but don't you dare to agree.

He's got an answer to everything. It's hard to prove 'em wrong. My son gets a 45 in math and tells me it was such a hard test that the class average was 30 — so he's above the average.

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Almost 20 Years In Israel

By RUTH SELIGMAN

Everyone has, I suppose, his favorite spot, the place where memories were formed and dreams realized. Mine was a tiny, crowded apartment in Tel Aviv, our first real home in Israel after almost a year of playing gypsy in make-shift quarters.

Tiny — the kitchen was so small that no one could help me with the dishes; there wasn't room for two in the cubbyhole that today wouldn't even be called a kitchenette. Crowded — we finally ended up with two cribs, two chest-robos, two trunks and a double bed in the bedroom, making it look like a furniture store the day before a sale.

The apartment overlooked the Mediterranean. "Overlooked" is stretching it a bit. The building overlooked the sea or rather the back apartments did. Our front apartment gave us a close, intimate view of our across-the-street neighbors, a constant movie of ever-changing scenes. The street was so narrow and the houses so close to the street that sitting on my balcony I heard the programs from the radio across the street more clearly than from the set in my own living-room.

OUR APARTMENT on Hayarkon Street — and that's

Israel for you, they name the street which runs along the sea front after a river — was very strategically located although this we didn't know at the time of purchase. We were to discover that we had very distinguished neighbors, people whose comings and goings would provide us with endless material for stories to tell our grandchildren.

However, we were far from being grandparents then — a young couple new to Israel, new to a life which would never stop to have a story-book quality to it.

Around the corner, on Keren Kayemet Boulevard, stood a modest two-story white house. We knew it belonged to Ben Gurion; the sentry always on guard showed that it was no mere dwelling.

I REMEMBER passing and seeing Mrs. Ben Gurion, Paula to everyone, in a wrapper and slippers, standing and talking to the guard at the gate. The "Paula" stories are by now legends, filled with the warmth of her hospitality and the directness of her straight, no-nonsense manner of speech. Seeing her there, I could easily believe the story that had her asking the guard to run down to the corner store — she'd run out of sugar. And the guard reminding her that he couldn't leave his post and Paula telling him, "It's alright. I'll mind the house. You go."

Eighteen years ago when we lived there, Keren Kayemet Boulevard and Hayarkon Street were already well-populated with apartment houses, three and four stories high. Yet, old-timers would tell us that when Ben Gurion had built his house, a generation before, out there on the sand-dunes, he'd been

a pioneer — living on the very outskirts of the city.

WE OURSELVES would also soon pioneer — by moving to a suburb of Tel Aviv that was still then fields and orange groves. "Ramat Yitzhak, that's the end of the world," we were told. Today, we're serviced by five bus-lines, the fields in which my children played are the sites of high-rise apartment buildings and the fragrance of the orange groves is smelled no more.

Hayarkon, corner of Keren Kayemet, still had a quiet air 18 years ago — even with the

apartment houses. It was before the municipal swimming pool which would turn the area into a combination of Coney Island and Brighton Beach, before the Hilton would rise — one of the first of the luxury hotels to dominate the skyline.

Almost across the street lived Ben-Zvi's personal aide, a friend of ours. President Yitzhak Ben-Zvi, the President of Israel then, is no more and "Yossi, today a top administrator at the Tel Aviv University, now lives in a luxurious apartment in the north of Tel Aviv.

BUT THEN I can remember seeing, on a quiet drowsy summer afternoon, the President's car come zooming around the corner. The chauffeur opens the

door, the President steps out and goes upstairs to Yossi's apartment for a short nap, a cup of tea, a break from the formal routine. Later he comes out on the balcony, in shirt-sleeves and suspenders, and surveys the quiet street before going back in to put on jacket, hat and tie and advance to the next official function.

Paula is also gone and Ben Gurion has literally taken his own words — "make the desert bloom" and gone to live in a kibbutz down in the Negev, a kibbutz which we recently visited. We listened as he said, feelingly and sincerely, "They said I was crazy when I dreamed of a State. Crazy?"

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Sabras Sure Of Selves

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) to confusion here and there, but on the whole I can usually interpret needs and wants.

So they "hot-potato" their way through life. They understand each other though their sensitivity for the stranger is not as well-developed as those of us, brought-up on the myth of Abraham's hospitality to the three strangers, think it is.

Interestingly enough, the only thing less intelligible than Israeli speech is the handwriting. Here, the "sabra's" individuality finds its true home. Every-one forms every letter a different way. One's "R" is another's "H." I'm impressed that they can read their own handwriting. I give teachers all the credit in the world for being able to correct their pupils tests. These teachers, incidentally, were out this year on a six-week-long strike. Personally, I'm convinced that they weren't striking for higher wages or

better teaching conditions, but the whole thing was an unconscious rebellion, payment for years of deciphering the chicken-tracks that's called handwriting and translating the gibberish that passes for recitation.

SO, IN SUMMARY, the "sabra" doesn't speak well and writes worse. He can be rude and appear arrogant. He's very critical of himself, but intolerant of criticism directed towards him. Oh, he's far from perfect, but his self-confidence in himself and his pride in his country, and its achievements are refreshing — especially in a world which mocks such emotions and masks such feelings."

My "Sabras" are growing up in a world of their making. They're moulding it, shaping it. They don't have to learn any of the tricks of getting along in a milieu which doesn't fully accept them. So naturally they're cocky, brash, casual, supremely self-confident, irritatingly relaxed — inside

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Story Of A Suitcase

By JOAN SILBERSTEIN

For Larry Lowenthal, 33-year-old New Yorker, recently appointed as lecturer in the English department of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the central motivation for coming to Israel can be traced back to a day in Poland in 1965.

"My wife Barbara and I had been travelling through Russia and then into Poland. We went to see the former concentration camp of Auschwitz, where there were exhibits of what had been the possessions of people who died there. One exhibit was just suitcases.

MY WIFE WAS a little behind me, and she called me back to look at something. What she was pointing at was a suitcase with my name on it: L. Lowenthal. After I saw that, I knew I could not continue indefinitely leading the easy, affluent life in America.

Two years after I saw that suitcase at Auschwitz came the Six Day War of June, 1967... and the possibility of genocide. I'm not religious and it still didn't occur to me to move to Israel though, like Jews everywhere in the world, the matter of Israel's survival became urgent to me on a personal level.

Then I remember that, in 1968, I saw a documentary film on network television, "What is a Jew?" Because they interviewed people who, like me,

were not religious but who, unlike me, were deeply involved in the State of Israel, this film revived in me the question of my Jewish consciousness. Not long afterwards, a friend of mine returned to the States after having spent some months in Israel. He was extremely enthusiastic about the country, and his personal experience had a strong effect on me.

THAT SAME YEAR, 1968, in the spring, I went to the Jewish Agency and began processing applications for my wife and me to go to Israel. Barbie and I were actually set to leave when she became pregnant and

we had to delay our departure.

It was April, 1970 before we finally arrived in Israel, with our infant son Mark. Neither of us has any family here, nor did I have any job waiting for me. During our four months in an absorption center in Haifa where we studied Hebrew, I began looking for a teaching position at the universities. Though I have a Ph.D. and five years of college lecturing behind me (most recently at Gettysburg College in Philadelphia), I didn't expect too much because I knew faculty positions are hard to come by here. To my good fortune, there was a vacancy in the English department of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem; I applied for and was given the position.

Almost 20

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They say the same things now when I talk about the Negev, when I see the cities, the schools, the universities and factories, agricultural settlements and towns which will be here some-day. A dreamer. I've always been a dreamer, a dreamer whose visions have come true. From the time I built a house in solitary splendor out there on the sand-dunes, and his voice trails off... and I think of his house and of my own small apartment.

Our house today in the suburbs isn't crowded and it isn't tiny. And there's no President resting across the street nor a Prime Minister's wife shopping in my grocery store. And my children don't really believe me when I tell them who our early neighbors were, what my first memories of Israel are.

I'VE BEEN LECTURING at the University since November, 1970. I love what I'm teaching and I wonder how many people can say that — that they love what they're doing? I lecture in English, seven classroom hours a week spread over three days. What makes this University so fascinating to me is the variety in the background of the student body. In my Shakespeare tutorial, for example, there are five Israelis, two Americans, a Russian, an Argentinian, a Canadian, a South African and an Englishman.

As a rule students in Israel

take their college experience far more seriously than their American counterparts do. Israelis realize that attending a university is a privilege. They come to class and they don't demand that a piece of literature be 'relevant' to their immediate needs. Though English is a second language for them they sit in a class, dictionaries side by side with their texts, and they take on Milton!

IT'S PROBABLY TRUE that I'm learning as much as I'm teaching. I am discovering myself, who I am. What again and again renews my feeling of wanting to remain here is the thought: We are all Jews here. People with tattoo marks

from concentration camps forever on our arms. People who have lost husbands and sons in wars with the Arabs. People whose lives have been disrupted, shattered in some way. But people who, above all, will never again suffer Auschwitz and will never leave behind suitcases, one possibly bearing the name: L. Lowenthal.

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taste. Cindy and Barry Pakula, who recently became parents were present as were Carol and Joel Congress, Heather and Ron Melrose, Betty and Leon Katz (Betty is the immediate past-president of the chapter) and another past-president and her husband who attended was Devera Gurvitz and her husband Ronald. A few of the others having a really good time included Gail and Arnie Hersch and Bobbi and Lennie Rubenstein.

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If you are looking for people you know having dinner in a casual atmosphere try the Rum Barrel. One Saturday night found Sharon and Barry Wallack having dinner with Sharon's cousins Ruth and Art Klein and Donna and Max Nelson. At another table were Karen and Bruce Jacobson. Lee and Sander Leventhal were sitting next to Jan and Buddy Yosha who were having dinner with Rochelle and Joe Kroot.

The Post would like to carry a special feature this summer, the children are either away at camp or leaving very shortly and we at the Post would like very much to print those funny, funny letters that you will receive while your child is at camp — PLEASE share your letters with us — DON'T BE SHY — when that clever letter arrives you are going to call and tell all your friends and you are going to tell everybody about it at the next maj game so why not share it with us? Please send your letters to me at 9390 Spring Mill Road, if you want the letters back please include a little note and I promise to have the letter back to you within the week. Of course, if there is a parent with a camp letter 10, 15, 20 or 25 years old that a camper now grown with campers of his or her own wrote and is still intact we would really love to print it — grandmas go look in the attic.

Mothers and grandmothers, I'll be looking for your letters in the mail — thank-you!

In the "where are they now" department — Arlene Martel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newbauer is married to Neil Marten and living in New York City. Arlene no longer sings in nightclubs, she devotes

all of her professional time to doing national radio and television commercials. Arlene is the singing voice on the "Behold" furniture polish commercial, the "Ford" motor company ads, the "Jello" commercials, and "Beneficial Finance Company" ads. These are just four of the many, many ads Arlene does in Manhattan.

For those of you that have lost track of Howard Schwartz; he is living in Lakewood, Ohio, where he is working for a large clothing store. It is Howard's job to select the fabrics for men's suit, which are sold by this store.

Mrs. Evin Scott, Jr., the former Diane Trace, and her daughter, Marlo, have joined Evin in Tacoma, Wash., where he is stationed with the U.S. Army.

Please let us know where former residents of Indianapolis are now living and working. Everybody loves to find out about someone they have lost track of over the years. And

LOOKING BACKWARD

1946

Julian Freeman, president of Beth-El Congregation, was appointed to the board of United Synagogue of America.

Shoolem Ettinger, president of the Indianapolis district of the Zionist Organization, asked the community to support the voting for delegates to the World Zionist Congress.

1956

L.L. Goodman, special gifts chairman of the Jewish Welfare Federation, presented two checks in the amount of \$342,000 to the United Jewish Appeal.

1961

United Synagogue Youth held a dinner for Beth-El Zedeck's new Rabbi and his wife, Sidney Steiman.

David Fogel has been appointed midwest regional vice-president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

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if any of these former Hoosiers come to Indianapolis to visit this summer, please don't forget to call us!

The "Channukah Man" will take the form of the stork at Cindy and Mike Potasnik's home and at the home of Penny and Ronnie Maurer this coming December . . . Congratulations!!

Some of our ladies have been traveling — Hattie Silberman and Lil Joch were in North

Carolina playing golf and Fran Shiffman has been in Chicago at the ORT Chicago Planning Conference.

AROUND AND ABOUT: Shelia and Bob Suess have moved into their beautiful new home on Morningside Drive . . . Indianapolis bid a very fond farewell to Barbara and Harold Chetkow and their beautiful children, they have emigrated to Israel . . . we really enjoy talking to all of you who are kind enough to call us . . . call us again and again!

Indianapolis ORT Chapter Marks Second Anniversary

Two years ago this month a group of Indianapolis residents including Mrs. Harvey Stein, Mrs. David Levey, Mrs. Morris Silverman, Mrs. Sherwin Troy, Mrs. Martin Kramer, Mrs. Lee Elmas got together with Mrs. Fern Kron, a representative from the Chicago Office of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) to discuss the possibilities of forming an ORT chapter in Indianapolis.

To form the chapter, a

Class For Problem Swimmers Planned

The Jewish Community Center is offering a special program for those youngsters who are having a difficult time learning to swim.

The class will meet four mornings a week with a Water Safety Instructor who has had specialized training in teaching swimming to the exceptional child. The program will last for six weeks starting Tuesday, July 6 and will meet on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings, time to be determined. Only a limited number of children will be admitted.

The fee will be \$10 for the six weeks and Center membership is required. For further information call Evelyn Harris at 251-9467.

minimum of 25 women were needed; within three months this goal was achieved. At the end of the first year membership was at 100. Today, at the end of the second year there are close to 150 members.

The Indianapolis chapter of Women's American ORT meets at Temple Beth-El Zedeck every third Wednesday night of each month from September through May.

ORT rebuilds lives through vocational training in the many ORT schools throughout the world. ORT students are taken from the poverty stricken inhabitants of underdeveloped countries.

Anyone wishing to join in this organization may contact the membership chairman, Mrs. Bernard Frankovitz.

UOHC Schedules Rummage Sale

The Ladies Auxiliary of the United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation will sponsor a rummage sale on Wednesday, and Thursday, July 14 and 15, at the Shul. It will be held from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. each day. For pickup or other information, please contact 253-4591 or 251-5013.

The regular meeting of the auxiliary of UOHC will be held July 7 at 1 p.m. at the Shul, 5879 Central Avenue.

Kodimo Club Sets Closing Meeting

The Kodimo Club will hold its closing meeting of the season on Tuesday evening, July 13. Election of Officers for the 1971-72 season will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Broadmoor Country Club. Members will meet for dinner this time. All members are urged to attend.

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South Bend News

By MRS. LEWIS KATZ
Optometrist Honored

Dr. Bernard Vodnoy, South Bend optometrist, will present his study on "Eccentric Fixation" to the International Optometric and Optical Congress, this week at Amsterdam in the Netherlands.

While in Europe, Dr. Vodnoy will also participate in a workshop sponsored by the Swedish Optometric Society in Malmo, Sweden and by the Danish Optometric Society in Horsens, Jutland, Denmark.

He has been invited to visit the Royal Danish Institute of Education and Psychology, Copenhagen, and to confer with British Colleagues at the London Refraction Hospital and the College of Optometry at City University, London, England. Certainly sounds very exciting.

Plaque Awarded
Sanford M. Brook of 542 S. Twyckenham Road, received one of the four Elvis J. Stahr Plaques awarded to outstanding seniors at Indiana University, Bloomington, according to the Indiana University Alumni Secretary Frank B. Jones.

Brook has served as leader of one of the four Elvis J. Stahr programs, including campus drug education, special lecture series, member of the Union Board and the I.U. Student Foundation.

The award, named for the former I.U. president, is given

annually in recognition of scholarship, leadership and services to the university by outstanding students during their four undergraduate years. How proud his parents must be.

Sisters Receive Degrees

Michele and Marcia Katz, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham W. Katz, of 1426 N. Adams St., have earned degrees following completion of their university studies.

Michele has received a Master of Social Work degree from Washington University, St. Louis.

She is now employed with the Illinois State Department of Children and Family Services in East St. Louis, Ill.

Marcia received her AB degree in political science on Monday from Indiana University, Bloomington. She has also been awarded a three-year fellowship from the Ford Foundation and will continue with her graduate studies at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. Lots of luck to these two lovely sisters, it's something to really be proud of.

Open House

On Sunday June 12, Mr. and Mrs. Al Farber, 2301 Topsfield Road, held an open house in their home from 3 to 6 p.m. in honor of their daughter, Wendi Lane, who has graduated from Penn High School.

Bat Mitzvah

Rabbi Philip Rabinowitz, conducted services when Marcia Burke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Yale Burke honored their daughter on the occasion of her Bat Mitzvah June 18.

Boys State Representative

Another young man to be very proud of is Harvey Zar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Zar, 3326 Whitcomb Ave., who has been chosen to represent Riley High School at Hosier Boys State convention, next month.

Marlin Sheffield was chosen as alternate delegate to the program, sponsored by the American Legion.

Representatives for the annual convention are chosen on the basis of scholastic ability, citizenship and leadership.

Obituary:

Mrs. Jack Kohen (Helen), 71, of 1595 Riverside Drive, died at 9:30 p.m. Thursday June 10 in the Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital, in Chicago. She was ill for five weeks. She and her husband had just returned from Israel and was rushed to the hospital. Helen was born Sept. 14, 1899, in Chicago, and came here 30 years ago from that city. As Helen Witz, she was married to Jack J. Kohen on Dec. 29, 1918. They celebrated their 50th anniversary three years ago. Her husband Jack survives with a son, Clifford, a daughter, Mrs. Bert Jaffe, (Dorothy) both of South Bend; six grandchildren and two brothers, Melvin Witz and

Sidney Witz, both of Los Angeles, Calif.

Services were held Monday, June 14, in the Forest G. Hay and Son Funeral Home.

Burial was in Westlawn Cemetery, Chicago. Mrs. Kohen was a member of B'nai B'rith, Hadassah, Sinai Sisterhood and Sons of Israel Sisterhood. She was also a member of the Center Duplicate Bridge Club. We shall certainly miss her. Condolences to all the family.

Get Well Wishes

If you can, send out cards to little five year old Sherry Richman, Jeanette Rymer, Lena Roth and Sylvia Simon who are in the Memorial Hospital and to Joseph Mellow, Julie Smith, Ida Lemontree, Max Schragar, Melvin Feferman, Morris Hoffman and Sara Plotkin, who are in the St. Joseph Hospital. Hope they hurry and get well.

Wedding Rites:

Richard Simon Rosenstein and his bride, the former Miss Shelley Jan Shandling, are on their way to a camping honeymoon trip in Canada.

The couple's noon wedding on Sunday June 13, was as lovely as could be. It was a garden wedding and was accented with yellow roses. Following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, a lovely luncheon, was held in the garden.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack David Shandling, Lincolnwood, Ill., is a graduate of Niles West High School, Skokie, Ill., and the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She holds a bachelor's degree in art education.

Mr. Rosenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Rosenstein, 1405 E. Washington Ave., is a graduate of John Adams High School and Syracuse (New York) University. He will begin Law School at the University of Notre Dame in September. The couple will return in July to live in South Bend.

Maid of honor at the wedding was Miss Karen Eldon, Lincolnwood. Attending Mr. Rosenstein as best man was his father, Stanley A. Rosenstein. Ushers were Richard and Paul Shandling, brothers of the bride. Paul is the bride's twin.

Another lovely wedding also held Sunday June 13, at the Sinai Synagogue, was that of Miss Sharon Holly Vascil and Donald Sydney Gentner.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Philip Rabinowitz, and a reception was held in Meadow Hall at the synagogue.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Riley High School. Mrs. Gentner attended the American Institute of Commerce, Davenport, Iowa.

Mr. Gentner is a graduate of piano accompaniment were Indiana University, Mrs. David Berebitsky and Mrs. Dave Cohen. Hope the youngsters had a wonderful time.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Vascil, 2019 S. Kendall St., and Mr. and Mrs. Abe M. Gentner, 1103 E. Woodside St.

The colors chosen for the wedding were sky blue and orchid. Maid of honor was Miss Sharon Gentner, sister of the groom. Bridesmaids were Miss Debbie Gentner, Miss Marsha Gentner and Miss Rochelle Gentner, all sisters of the groom. Flower girls were Miss Christin Bartell, cousin of the bride, and Miss Beth Ann Bailey, cousin of the groom.

Best man was Patrick Eckman, Bloomington. Ushers were Robert Lant, John Karas, Terre Haute, and David Gentner, Tuscon, Ariz., cousin of the groom. After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the newlyweds will be at home in South Bend.

J.C.C. Friendship Club News:

Northwest Seniors of Gary were guests of the Senior Friendship Club of the Jewish Community Council at a 12:30 luncheon Thursday in the Sinai Synagogue's Meadow Hall.

Assisting Mrs. Manya Fisher, chairman, with the luncheon arrangements are Mrs. Mai Schragar and Mrs. Lena Berebitsky. Serving on the committee are Mrs. Max Ein, Mrs. Helen Rosen, Mrs. Elinore Piser, Mrs. Florence Stoll, Mrs. Jean Brown, Mrs. Becky Farber, Mrs. Louis Warner, Mrs. Julius Morris, Mrs. Herbert Goltz and Mrs. Sam Bernstein.

Miss Rachel Goodman, president, and her officers will welcome guests. Mrs. Bernard Schragar is in charge of the dining room. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Max Brown, Mrs. Philip Cohen and Mrs. Max Rosefeld. Transportation arrangements were made by Mrs. Esther Tomber.

A musical program was given by Rabbi Philip Rabinowitz and Mrs. Ben Schwartz. Providing

Cantor Auditions

Hershel Sender was guest cantor at the Sinai Synagogue at a special service last Friday and also Saturday to audition for the position of cantor.

Graduates

Richard L. Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Levin, 1848 Campeau was among 2,176 graduate and undergraduate students who received degrees recently from the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

Medical Fellowships

Two medical students from South Bend, Gary Fromm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fromm, and Mark Sandock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sandock, are currently in Israel for 10 weeks of work on a medical fellowship.

AZA-BBG Institute

Ten South Bend youths will join 350 from six states Wednesday for the District 2 AZA-BBG Leadership Institute to be held at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, the largest Jewish youth organization in the world, is sponsoring the convention.

Attending from South Bend will be Boris Feldman, Marsha Gentner, Howard Katz, Jim Medow, David Mirkin, Terry Peltz, Paul Price, Laury Rubin, Leonard Weingarten and Sherri Wolf.

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South Bend News

(Continued from Preceding Pg.)

Advisors from South Bend will be Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brook. Co-ordinator for the convention is Harry I. Price, also of South Bend. We have a wonderful bunch of young Jewish youth. California Visit

Larry Katz, 1312 E. Colfax, is in San Francisco visiting with his brother Marty and will be there for a couple of weeks. His folks, Sam and Sylvia Katz are planning to go there also, and they probably will all return together. It's an exciting vacation for them to look forward to.

More Get Wells

I wish there could be some weeks that go by that I wouldn't have any sick people in the hospital to write about, but no such luck. Those in the hospital at this writing are: Sherry Richmond, Lena Roth, Sylvia Simon and Phyllis Feldman in Memorial Hospital and Harry Fox, Jo Ann Aretz, Joseph Mellow, Max Schragger, Will Aretz and Sarah Plotkin who are in the St. Joseph Hospital. Alan Goldner will be coming home today. A speedy recovery to all of them.

New Synagogue Very Active

The spanking new Hebrew Orthodox Synagogue is really on the ball. They are using the right tactics to get a lovely young group to belong, and even if they don't exactly join, immediately, there are going to be all sorts of activities taking place, with baby sitting service always available. They will have Bridge courses, being taught by no other than my friend Lil Roland. There will be a series of six lessons with a fee of \$5.00. Classes began June 23rd. Time 10:30 to 12:00. Sheila Silberman is taking reservations 291-4047. They will have knitting and crocheting. Irma Sampson, a lovely, patient gal will be the instructor. It

will be seventy-five cents per lesson. Time is 10:30 to 12:00. Classes began Monday, June 21. Shoshana Amster can be called at 291-3143 for reservations. Then there is Mah-Jongg. Personable Fanny Singer is the instructor. Fee is also seventy-five cents per lesson. Time 10:30 a.m. to 12:00. Classes began Thursday, June 24. Barbara Lerman will take reservations 288-0958.

Golly, everyone is weight conscious these days. Even the skinny gals. An exercise group will also take place. These classes started June 22nd. A nice gal by the name of Bev Borr will be in charge of two series of six classes. Fee, \$3.00 per series. The time, as you may have noticed by now, is always the same in the morning from 10:30 to 12 and this will be held on Tuesday's and Friday's. This started June 22nd. In this class it is advised to bring something to lay on for those exercises that require lying on the floor. Michele Gutter 291-2547 is in charge of reservations.

There will also be a camp and it is called Camp Kinder for children from ages three to nine. The charge is \$1. per child, but only \$1.50 per family — so those of you with several children in that age group will be able to get a bargain. Harriet Katz and Shelly Gentner will be the teachers. They are two charming young ladies, that I'm sure will have loads of patience with the youngsters. Call Harriet for reservations at 232-9692. The nice part of it is there is no series that has to be paid for in advance, only pay for sessions attended. Which really is a great set-up for that age group. And last but not least they are having a women's softball team. If my old bones were up to it, I'd sure like to participate. Anyhow, the age limit will be

from high school graduates to anyone up to 90. How's that for an age span? The participants will play against the BBG. This will always be on Sunday mornings, and if another time will need to be designated, members will be informed. Rita Wolfson 259-0860 will take reservations. Sounds like the new Synagogue will really get a wonderful membership, because it's in a very lovely part of town, and many young couples live in that area. They hired a fine young rabbi and the address as you all know by now is 3207 High Street.

To Work At White House

Morris A. Shapero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shapero, 1320 E. Jefferson Blvd., has been selected to represent the Western United States July 1-Sept. 1 in an experimental internship program in the office of Consumer Affairs at the White House.

Shapero, a recent graduate in international marketing at the University of Southern California, is one of four students in the country selected by the American Marketing Association.

Shapero is working for had been in Israel, and upon abolishment of trade restrictions between countries, encouraging interdependency on the theory that international peace and understanding could be achieved through free trade.

Shapero is conducting a study this summer, explaining the possibility of establishing a regulatory agency with industrial representatives working with advertising men. He explains that this agency will promote its products to individuals instead of masses.

Get Well Wishes

There are a number of our good friends in the hospital and at this time I'd like to wish every one of them a very speedy recovery, they are Sara Plotkin, Beatrice Helmer, Anna Rosenbaum, Julie Smith, Ida Lemontree and little Joseph Levinson. Also Max Cohen, Gertrude Maza, Bertha Soslowsky, and young Sherry Richman. And a hearty mazoltov to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Heilman of 603 Lafayette Blvd., who recently became parents of a daughter. She and the others are in Memorial.

One of the really lovely women I have the great pleasure of knowing is Helen Cohen.

She and her husband Jack

and upon their return Helen took sick, and has been the Presbyterian-St. Lukes Hospital in Chicago. Sure hopes she gets well soon, and will be able to return home. Jack of course stays as near to her as possible and I'm certain cards from any of her friends here will help make a long day a bit more cheerful. Get well quickly Helen, we miss you!

Obituary and Unveiling

Services for Mrs. Frances Goldstein, 68, of 3903 Nall Ct., who died Saturday, May 29 in St. Joseph's Hospital, were conducted in the Forest G. Hay and Son Funeral Home. Rabbi Philip Rabinowitz, of Sinai Synagogue and Rabbi Jacob S. Bergman of the Congregation of Sons of Israel, officiated. Burial was in Hebrew Orthodox Cemetery, Mishawaka.

Born Dec. 12, 1902, in Kingston, New York, she had lived here five months, coming from New York City. On Dec. 6, 1923, in New York City, she was married to Charles Goldstein, who died last Dec. 5. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Schragger, of South Bend, two grandchildren, and a brother, Samuel Goldwasser, of New York City. Deepest sympathy to all the family.

U.S. Family In A Kibbutz

By SYBIL KAUFMAN

"It's like being born again for us, because we've been living 40 years in a different style and a different kind of life. We'll never be Sabras no matter what happens, but we must be accepted the way we are, for what we are."

Gerry Goldwyn was sitting in the living room of his newly painted, recently moved-in apartment on Kibbutz Ginnegar, on the edge of the Balfour Forest, about 25 miles southeast of Haifa. He was talking to one of his sons while his wife and family came to Israel for the first time — for three weeks; they are the first American family on such a large, well-established kibbutz.

Seven months ago, I met the Goldwyns on the boat coming to Israel and interviewed them.

MR. AND MRS. GERALD Goldwyn are 39 and 36 years of age, respectively. They come from Los Angeles. They have a 14 year-old daughter, Carrie; 11 and 12 year-old sons, Jay and Kenneth and an 11 year-old schnauzer (who is an integral part of the family). Mr. Goldwyn is a plant manager; Linda is a teacher working for a degree in Jewish librarianship. In March of last year the family came to Israel for the first time — for three weeks; they returned to the United States and decided Israel seemed like a good place to live in and a good way of life.

The family conferred and agreed to move, but only if they could live on a kibbutz.

"I am tired of the rat race, the search after material wealth. I have a dream that I'll find a little peace of mind in Israel," Gerald said. This was October.

It is now mid-May and the family has been at Ginnegar for six weeks. Carrie goes to a regional high school; the boys go to school on the kibbutz; they are a part of the approximately 50 junior high and high school youth who live in the various youth houses on the kibbutz. They have discotheque on weekends in their own discotheque, and carry full school programs as well as doing kibbutz work. Carrie's favorite work is gardening around the swimming pool.

GERRY IS LEARNING about the kibbutz plant in preparation for the new plastics plant soon to be developed at Ginnegar. (Continued on Next Page)

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JERUSALEM — Seventy-seven doctors, nurses and other hospital workers on their way to Hadassah's Mount Scopus Hospital lost their lives, twenty-three years ago, when they were ambushed by Arabs in Sheikh Jarragh, a suburb of Jerusalem, on the way to Mount Scopus. Despite the fact that Hadassah Hospital provided healing for Jews and Arabs alike, the Arabs laid a mine on the road, and, when the first vehicle exploded, set fire to all the rest.

Anybody trying to escape from the burning cars was subjected to a merciless hail of bullets.

THE MEMORY OF the fallen was commemorated in a moving ceremony in the Chagall Synagogue of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center at Ein Karem.

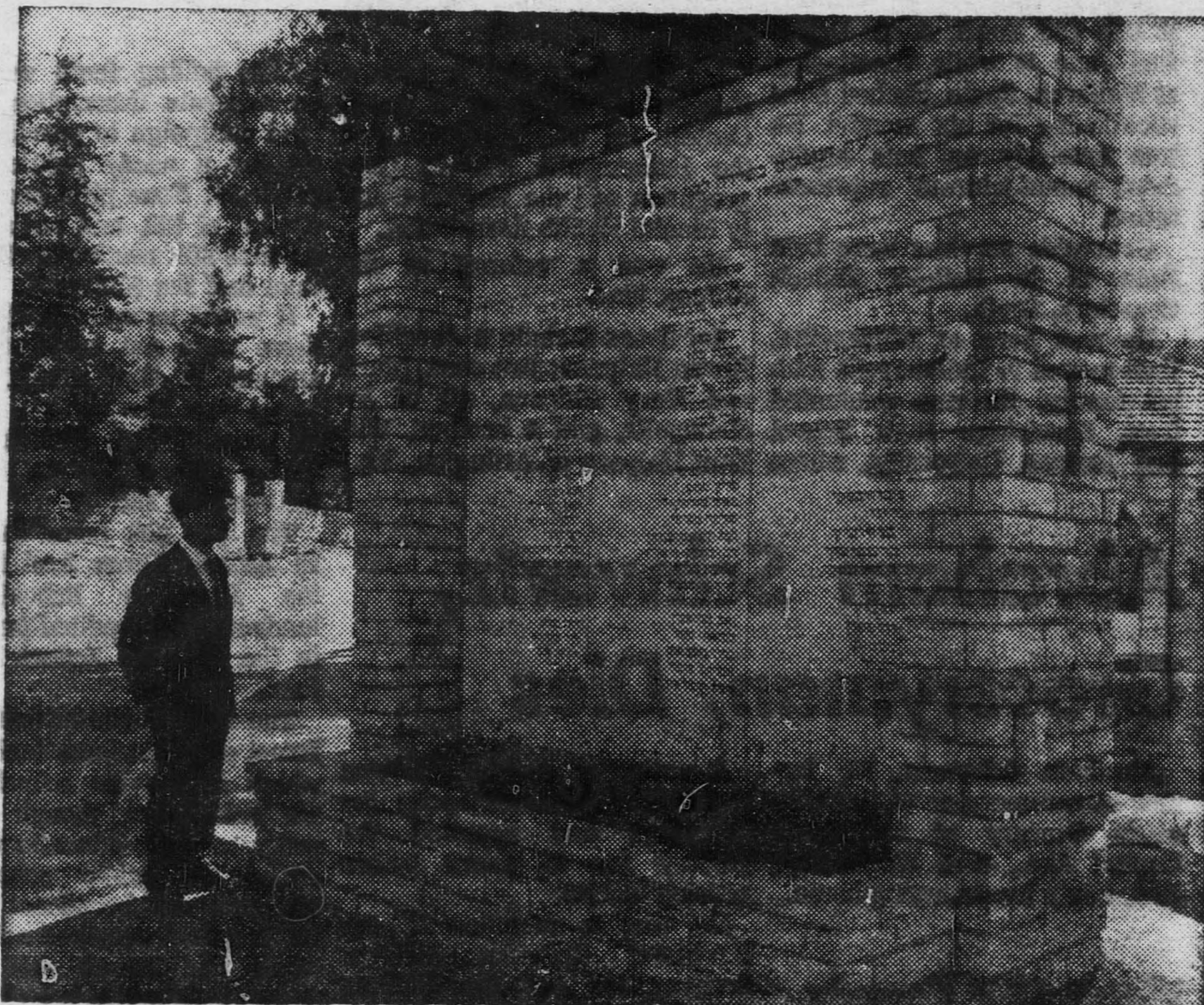
Mrs. Haim Yassky, the widow of the then Director-General, Dr. Haim Yassky, who was killed at her side in an ambulance on the fateful day, lit

the candles. Prof. Kalman J. Mann, Director-General of the Hadassah Medical Organization, read aloud the names of the victims. The synagogue was crowded with hospital staff and relatives of the fallen. Rabbi J. Rakovsky, the Hospital chaplain, read appropriate psalms.

Mourners recalled that three years ago, less than two months before the Six Day war, a memorial to the fallen was erected on the Israeli side of the wall that then divided Jerusalem into two cities, at the point where the road to Mount Scopus came to a dead-end in the wall. At the time, Mayor Teddy Kollek said that he hoped that some day the memorial would have to be moved so that the road to Mt. Scopus would once more be open. He never dreamt at the time that his words were to prove prophetic in so short a period.

THE ROAD TO Mount Scopus is now fully functioning, and the memorial has been moved to

the side of the road at the site three years ago. Hadassah is Hospital — and once again, it of the terrible ambush twenty-rebuilding its Mount Scopus will serve Jew and Arab alike.



MEMORIAL RELOCATED AT AMBUSH SITE

Professor Eli Davis, who took over the directorship of Hadassah twenty-three years ago when Dr. Haim Yassky was among the seventy-seven doctors, nurses and other hospital workers killed in Arab ambush, stands at the site of the new monument in Sheikh Jarragh. The memorial was originally erected on the Israel side of the barrier which separated the two halves of the city in the early months before the Six Day War in 1967. It has now been moved to the exact site of the ambush in East Jerusalem.

U.S. Family In A Kibbutz

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) He also works with the chickens. Linda works in the kitchen and dining room, even finding time to make pastries for her family and guests. Soon she will also be substitute teaching English. The schnauzer died shortly after the family moved to Ginnegar, and the

boys are presently looking for another dog to become part of the family.

Gerry says to the boys and Carrie: "Mother and I are doing what we can to make it better here for you kids. If I can see you happy, our adjustment will be 100 per cent better. I am convinced we did not make a mistake in coming to a kibbutz; whether we made a mistake in coming to Ginnegar, remains to be seen."

If an objective bystander judges from the number of people dropping in to their home for coffee, the Monopoly games among the boys and

their friends, and the number of people with whom they talk before, during and after meals in the dining hall — I would guess they are having a significant effect on the community in which they live.

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In the Matter of the Estate of
Rose Greenberg, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Ben
Greenberg was on the 3rd day of
June, 1971, appointed Administrator
of the estate of Rose Greenberg,
deceased.

All persons having claims against
said estate, whether or not now
due, must file the same in said
date of the first publication of this
notice or said claim will be forever
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Alan E. Halpern Dies On Vacation In Spain

Alan E. Halpern, 40, formerly of 1308 Old Town, South Drive, died June 18 while vacationing at Mallorca, Spain. He had been vacationing for six months. He was formerly an auto equipment manufacturers' representative.

Graveside services were held June 28 in Beth-El Zedeck Cemetery, South.

He was born at Noblesville, then moved to Indianapolis with his family. He was graduated from Shortridge High School and Indiana University, where

he was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity.

Mr. Halpern was a former member of the board of Noble Center. He was a member of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation and the Marion County Mental Health Association.

He was a veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include a daughter, Karen Halpern; two sons, Mark and Gary Halpern, all of Indianapolis, and a brother, William Halpern of Arlington, Va.

TV Fund Drive Like Pulling Teeth

Like pulling teeth would be an accurate description of the fund campaign to provide a TV set for a needy public school in Israel. Four gifts brought in a total of \$30, and reduced the balance still needed to \$260, less than half the \$575 goal.

It would be unfortunate if the drive were not successful, the amount is that small. It is hoped that the balance needed to supply the Shikun Ironi School with a TV set will be forthcoming shortly.

The \$35 gift from the Beth El Zedeck Keren Ami fund of the Religious School was inadvertently credited last week to the Beth El Zedeck special fund.

The school administration in Israel does not have funds with which to provide schools with TV sets, even though a full program of educational TV aimed at public school instruction is broadcast daily. Each school receives only four cents per month for chalk, paper, light bulbs, per child and this must also purchase

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| Goal | \$575 |
| Previously contributed | 285 |
| Contributions this week | |
| Dr. & Mrs. Abraham Max | 10 |
| Dr. & Mrs. Peter H. Cahn | 10 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Morris Samuels | 5 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lovinger | 5 |
| Dr. & Mrs. David Smith | 10 |
| Anonymous | 5 |
| 6 grandchildren of Mr. & Mrs. Leo Schuster | 10 |
| Total contributed thus far | \$340 |
| Balance required | \$235 |

decorations and office supplies. In most schools, the parents contribute the necessary funds for a TV set, but the Shikun Ironi school is attended by children of Oriental parents who

are recent arrivals in Israel and cannot afford the cost.

Checks should be made out to The Jewish Post Shikun Ironi School Fund, and mailed to 611 N. Park Ave., city, 46204.

Abraham Schwartz, Groceryman, Dies

Abraham Schwartz, 86, former owner-operator of the Schwartz Grocery at 826 South Capitol Ave., died Wednesday, June 9 in a local nursing home.

A native of Austria, he was a resident of Indianapolis for 55 years and operated the grocery for 35 years before retiring in 1959.

He was a member of the United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation and the Beth-El Zedeck Congregation.

Services were held June 10 in the Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary. Burial was in Beth-El Zedeck Memorial Park.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Rose Schwartz; a son, Morris Schwartz of Indianapolis; a daughter, Mrs. David Mervis of Kokomo and five grandchildren.

Water Skit Comedy July 4 At JCCA

JCCA lifeguards Bobbi Jo Bernstein, Seth Bernstein, Carol May, Kathy Hirsch, Marck Wolf, Mark Heisler, and Jo Gimon will leave their life-saving duties and take "center stage" as they present an original water skit comedy at the Jewish Community Center's 4th of July celebration. A diving exhibition featuring David Morgan, Tom Morgan, and David Gast will also be featured.

Other highlights of the day will be a father and son softball game, and mother and daughter kickball game, water races, games for all ages, prizes, etc. Mr. Magoo and other cartoons will be shown continuously. Music entertainment for teenagers will be provided as the JCCA lives up to its theme of "Something for Everyone."

Hours are from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Free watermelon and drinks will be provided. Center members and their guests are invited.

Pre-Teen Play Planned At Center

Pre-teens who can sew, sing, dance, play a guitar, or are skilled in archery, etc. are invited to be in a play. Come to the Jewish Community Center on Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30-5:00 p.m. The program begins July 6th, and production week is August 9th. Center membership is required.

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Cohen Memorial

A monument to the memory of Alex Cohen will be unveiled on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 11, at Shara Tefilla Cemetery. Cantor Zalkin will officiate. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the dedication.

Gelman Memorial

A monument to the memory of Lena Gelman will be unveiled at 2 p.m. Sunday July 11 at the Shara Tefilla Cemetery. Rabbi Nandor Fruchter and Rabbi Moishe Friedman will officiate.

Martin Glaser Dies In Hospital

Martin Glaser, 90, 7001 Hoover Road, retired liquor store manager, died June 26 in St. Vincent Hospital.

Services were held June 28 in the Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary. Burial was in Indianapolis Hebrew Cemetery North.

A native of Germany Mr. Glaser emigrated to Indianapolis in 1940.

After working as a salesman for the Koehler Drug Company, Inc., he later owned and operated a liquor store. He managed the liquor department of Haag Drug Store, Illinois and 56th Street from 1956 until retiring in 1966.

He was a member of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Hedwig Glaser; a daughter, Mrs. Hugo Cahn of Indianapolis; a brother, Moritz Glaser, and a sister, Mrs. Paula Weiss, both of San Francisco, Calif., one grandchild and three great-grandchildren.



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